Fair, cold tonight. Lowest 5-15.

Saturday increasing cloudiness

with rising temperature. Yester-

day's high, 52; low, 11. At 8 a. m.

today, 11. Year ago, high, 54; low,

29. Precipitation, none. Friday, February 12, 1954 An Independent Newspaper

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## **ROKs Seeking** Gen. VanFleet •For Leadership

Retired Yankee General 'Only Thing We Ask Of U.S.,' Rhee Aide Says

SEOUL (A)-South Korea has offered a full army division to fight communism in Indochina and has asked for help from retired U.S. Gen. James Van Fleet.

The government information office, in a statement indirectly critical of the United States, said it had been asked to help fight the Reds in "two urgent appeals signed by the cabinet minister of the Laos government," one of the three states of Indochina.

A Communist Vietminh force of 10,000 men is driving south toward Luang Prabang, capital of Laos.

South Korean Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai said his country has offered a division to anti-Communist forces in Indochina fighting under the French Union banner.

A source in the French ministry of foreign affairs in Paris said it had no information on the offer. Shortly after Pyun's statement, President Syngman Rhee's govern ment issued a sharply - worded statement declaring:

"FROM THE United States we ask only that it give us the services of its great soldier, Gen. Van les in creating the Korean Army and in fighting the Communists in

"We want Gen. Van Fleet to come and help us organize our own forces and at the same time train and organize the armies of Indochina. He could, with his trewe would cooperate by providing years ago. our own army officers to help, in the training of the Indochinese."

As commander of the U.S. 8th Army until his retirement late in the Korean War, Van Fleet supervised the training of South Korea's

Pyun acknowledged that "it is quite probable" Red China might retaliate to transfer of Korean troops to I dochina by dispatch-(Continued on Page Two)

#### U.S. Readies Military Aid For Pakistan

WASHINGTON (P) - Diplomatic officials said today the United States has decided to give substantial military aid to Pakistan despite India's protests.

An American military survey mission, they said, will go to Pakof military equipment needed.

broad defense, economic and cult- range substantially greater, is apural agreement, sources said.

The two countries are reported to be negotiating the pact secretly, with U.S. encouragement. The agreement is expected to be announced formally within a matter of days. Pakistan officials are said to be eager to conclude it before next Tuesday's important provincial elections, hoping it helps Premier Ali's party.

Any American move to arm Pak istan would be certain to provoke bitter objections from India's Prime Minister Nehru. He has been mobilizing Indian public opinion against any such American-Pakistan military tieup.

Top American State and Defense department leaders, after carefully weighing Nehru's views, are reported to have decided to go ahead with military aid to Pakistan. They are represented as concluding that any backing down by the United States now would reinforce India's position in Asia as a potential leader of a bloc of countries neutral in the contest between the Communist bloc and the free

#### **Bad Government** 'Generates Poison'

ability to keep government clean from home on primary election outside their home county on elecis still a difficult task, Gov. Frank day, May 4. J. Lausche declared here.

of its selection as one of 11 "All American Cities for 1953." He commended Canton for its

triumph over "lawless elements" are: perates a poison that travels outside the continental limits of the April 30 to have them count. Mili-envelopes. through society and our economy, United States, such as wives of tary service personnel have until leaving a wake of wreckage." Canton's award was made on the voters ballots. basis of government reform.

#### **Executioner Dies**

BRADFORD, England (#)-Thomas William Pierrepoint, 83, who as deadline is 4 p.m. Britain's official public execution-303 criminals, died yesterday.

## Loyalty Firings Story Confusing CITY ESCAPES DISASTER Loyalty Firings

#### 'Somone' In State Department Reveals Only 11 Persons Disloyal

the department must have leaked inaccurate but gave no others. the story" about the number of Rooney wouldn't say what the ex-State Department security dismis- act figures were, but indications sals effected under the Eisenhower from other committee sources administration.

Wednesday said that in secret testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee R.W. Scott McLeod, State Department security administrator, had said that of 534 security dismissals. just 11 could be attributed to House members who asked not to be named.

ported that Under Secretary of speak for themselves." State Walter Bedell Smith, testifying at the same time, told them no active Communists had been he had no knowledge of any found in the department. He has not commented on these reports. | very difficult to control." McLeod, now on a Republican-

# Guided Missile

Actual Production To Be About \$3 Billion

WASHINGTON (P)-The armed forces have received or are asking authority to buy more than \$3 billion worth of guided missiles, mendous energy, do both jobs, and which they started procuring four

This is for actual procurement of missiles. It does not include other multimillion-dollar outlays for designing, developing and testing experimental gadgets.

An undisclosed part of the total value is material still to be delivered on orders placed some months or even a year or more ago. And another portion, about \$400 million in requests for new spending authority, is contained in year starting next July 1.

But it is a measure of the effort being devoted to producing robot weapons to augment and eventually supplant some of the conventional weapons of the three services. It is indicative, too, of the emergence of controllable missiles from the drawing boards and laboratories to production lines.

THE AIR FORCE has had the largest part of the funds authorized for missile contracts, about \$1.2 billion. It is giving major attenistan to look over its armed forces tion to medium and long range, Mrs. FDR Says U.N. and determine the amount and type | surface-to - surface missiles. The Matador missile, with a range of An announcement of the decision about 500 miles, has been in proprobably will be delayed until af- duction for more than a year. A ter Pakistan and Turkey sign a second missile, the Snark, with a

proaching production stage. The Army's share is close to the Air Force's-about \$1 billion.

Present major procurement by the Army is going to Nike antiaircraft guided missiles, the surface-to-surface Corporal and another, presumably semiguided heavy field artillery rocket designated as the Honest John. The Nike has been in mass production for more than a year.

The Navy has a share of \$742 million in the missile procurement program. It has in production several missiles including the Regulus, a surface-to-surface type to be used in firing from ships or from ships against enemy planes.

States to apply for ballots.

AS FLAMES DESTROY MILL WASHINGTON (P)-Rep. Rooney | sponsored speaking tour, described (D-NY) said today "someone in the figures attributed to him as

were that the figure of 11 for "loy-Newspaper accounts published alty" dismissals was close to ac-

> "I THINK Mr. McLeod should be back in Washington looking into his own office," said Rooney, member of the committee.

"Someone in the department reasons of questionable loyalty. must have leaked the story. The ex-This testimony was attributed to act facts in the matter will appear when the hearings in question and answer form are formally made These House members also re- public by the committee. They will

A State Department spokesman told of Rooney's comments, said "leaks," but he added: "Leaks are

For three days in a row, acting department spokesman Jameson Parker has been issuing sometimes conflicting statements in written form, and then declining further comment. When pressed, he will say he doesn't know the answer but will get it.

The prime example of this confusion has centered around Mc-Leod and the question: Is he or is he not subject to the Hatch Act, which bars federal employes from if Molotov would drop his insistpolitical activity?

men McLeod (1) was not on leave reverse the previous American powas a presidential appointee not as a non-belligerent. subject to the Hatch Act, and (4) Following today's secret session, Civil Service Commission and the only this information: State Department legal office.

not the national GOP. (3) was not a presidential appointee, but (4) held rank equivalent to an assistant secretary and had been advised by the department legal office and the Civil Service Commission he was exempt from the Hatch Act. Then reports were published yesterday that the Civil Service Commission had told McLeod he was subject to the Hatch Act, although

Rebuffing Soviet

verifying this report.

CLEVELAND (P)-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said last night that only because of rebuffs received in the United Nations has Russia hesitated to start another world

The former first lady of the White House told the University Club that defeats suffered in almost every U. N. vote have convinced the Soviet Union that it would have little support from other nations in the event of war.

"The Soviet government probably never really knows what goes on in this country," she continued. "Not even its spies tell the truth."

#### Markets Closed

NEW YORK (A)-Grain markets submarines. Also included are two throughout the United States were as Milestone, is located near Thomantiaircraft missiles for defense of closed today in observance of Lin- asville, Ga., which in turn is about

## West Urging Soviet To End

**Dulles Hinted Changing** U.S. Stand On Korea Confab Membership

Big 5 Demand

BERLIN (A) - The Western powers pressed the Soviet Union today to abandon its demand for a Big Five conference with Red China and to join instead in working out a new approach to Korean and Indochinese settlements.

The three Western foreign ministers met with Russia's V. M. Molotov in an unusual morning secret session in advance of a regular Big Four meeting on Austrian independence.

There was strong indication that ence on a Big Five parley includ-In reply to questions about the ing Red China, U. S. Secretary of Tuesday, Parker told news- State Dulles would be willing to and was drawing his \$15,000 an- sition that Russia should attend the nual salary, (2) was having ihs proposed Korean political confertravel expenses met by the Re- ence only as a partner of Red Chipublican National Committee (3) na and North Korea rather than

had had his trip cleared by the the conference secretariat released

"THE MINISTERS continued ON WEDNESDAY Parker said their discussion on Item 1 (Rusthis was incorrect. Actually, he sia's Big Five conference propossaid, McLeod (1) was on annual al) of the agenda and their releave with pay, (2) was having his stricted session at the Allied Conpenses met by local groups and trol Authority Bldg, ended at 1:15 p. ih."

The question of Russia's role in a Korean conference has been a sore one for a long time. The Communists insist Russia be included as a neutral.

Dulles was quoted by a Western source as proposing that the Big Four call a conference on Korea with Red China as a participant along with North Korea, South Koit had no jurisdiction over his case. rea and other belligerents wishing Parker then put out a statement to attend.

If this version is correct, it would amount to some change in the American position on the projected Korean political confer-

Heretofore the United States has insisted that conference should be two-sided. The North Koreans and (Continued on Page Two)

#### Eisenhower Heads For Quail-Shoot

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower flies to southern Georgia today to try his luck at quail shooting at the vacation estate of Treasury Secretary Humphrey.

The President's private plane, the Columbine, is scheduled to take off from National Airport on the weekend trip shortly after Eis enhower takes part in Abraham Lincoln birthday anniversary ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial.

20 miles from Tallahassee, Fla.

#### Capitol Hill Highlights a series of articles on what is mensely to the American way of

ABOVE IS a picture taken just before the Circleville Lions Club launched its new countywide Sight-Sav-

ing Project for the sole benefit of city and county elementary and high school pupils. Left to right are Wes

Edstrom, chairman of the Lions Club Sight-Saving Committee; George A. Hartman, superintendent of city

schools; George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools; Lions Club President Monty Lambert;

and Azel Laughlin, member of the club's Sight-Saving Committee. They are checking over "Sight Screen-

er" cards used when the recently-perfected "AO Sight-Screener (foreground), purchased especially by the

Lions for their newest community-welfare program, is in operation.

draw a partisan line on patriotism," Sen. Knowland of Camfornia says in supporting President Eisenhower's suggestion that Republicans temper their attacks on Democrats in this election year. Knowland is the GOP leader in the

At the same time, Knowland says Republicans would be "dere- which can mean the difference be- try. lict in their duty" if they didn't tween success and failure and ulticriticize some phases of past Dem- mately the entire future happiness ocratic administrations.

Bricker amendment - Knowland and Pickaway County. schedules a new round of conferences on the Bricker amendment to curb the President's treaty-making powers. He still hopes for compromise language which will avoid, or at least minimize, a fight on the Senate floor.

Taxes-President Eisenhower authorizes a special House committee to examine tax returns filed by charitable, educational, scientific, religious and similar organizations. Presidential authority is necessary to make these available. The com-

be easing up on their remarks.

Humphrey's pine farm, known in New Haven, Conn., against plant, plus those at Erie, Pa., and says, "that millions of Democrats | ties elsewhere. were just as fed up with Trumanism as we were in 1952."

> Dallas, Tex., he hasn't been denouncing the Democratic partyjust "its leadership of the last 20 making the total eight. Sen. Carlson (R-Kan) says in

East Orange, N.J., that Demo- of Social Security to be financed by cratic administrations let Reds penetrate "the highest policy-making branches of government." But he omits from his text this sentence: "They (the Democrats) weakened our defenses and it was through individuals in our own (Continued on Page Two)

#### Lawyer-Tricker Nabbed By FBI

was in jail today.

A notary administering the oath George A. Young, 41, was arrestmust then certify that the ballots ed here yesterday and accused of were sealed in the envelope when obtaining about \$25 apiece from

## Lions Club Begins Far-Reaching Sight-Saving Project In Schools

elementary and high school pu-

It is the Lions Club's counterpart

paign being currently staged by

member organizations in almost

Now actively and systematically

supervising the project, which got

under way this week in Circleville

High School, is Wes Edstrom, who

was named chairman of the Circle-

ville Lions Club Sight-Saving Com-

The pupil or person whose eye-

sight is being checked peers at

the illuminated series of letters

in much the same fashion as was

in vogue in the days of the old-

He is graded according to the

manner and accuracy with which

he is able to see and read them.

cleville High School Auditorium.

(Continued on Page Two)

Dixie Mayor Plans

'Lincoln' Address

At least, that's what Mayor

William M. Hartsfield jokingly

called the talk on Lincoln's birth-

oln carried Atlanta in the elec-

tion of 1864." He hastily explain-

ed this phenomena resulted from

votes cast by Union soldiers who

were in Atlanta with Sherman's

COLUMBUS (A)-A U. S. Depart-

Research Needed

Day address.

the Cities."

fashioned stereoscope.

Lambert.

every city and hamlet in the coun-

pils throughout the county.

heralded as one of the most worth-while and beneficial civic projects in Circleville and Pickaway County in recent years). of a nationwide Sight-Saving Cam-

By NEIL SHAW Herald Staff Writer

The blessing of good eyesight of a schoolboy or schoolgirl, is being zealously guarded in Circleville

This was revealed Friday when the Circleville Lions Club, as represented by a small but determined and vigorous band of men, disclosed details of another

#### Union Lists Demands For **GE** Employes

PHILADELPHIA (A) - The Indeands of General Electric Corp. Knowland seemed to be agreeing stantial wage increase" and imwith Eisenhower's "go-easy" ad- provements in vacation, pension vice-at least some of the most and group health plans in GE conbitter Democrat-rippers appear to tract negotiations this year, it was disclosed today.

UE Represents the 32,000 work-Vice President Nixon cautions ers in GE's Schenectady, N. Y. 'indiscriminate' attacks on the some 30 other places, while IUE Democrats on the communism represents Lynn, Mass.-GE's secissue. "We must remember," he ond largest plant-and GE facili-

In its contract demands, prepared at a conference in New York Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) says in last week, UE said it would seek: 1. A substantial wage increase. 2. An additional paid holiday,

> 3. Improved vacation plan. 4. \$100 a month pension exclusive

5. Minimum weekly sickness and accident benefit of \$40 a week to begin on first day of illness. 6. Complete coverage for all hospitalization, surgical and doctor costs for employes and families to be paid by company.

7. "In view of developing unemployment situation nationally, a shorter work week with no reduction in earnings-35-hour week at

## To Receive Loan

WASHINGTON (P-The Housing four Bradford, Pa., attorneys. As and Home Finance Agency has apexplained by the FBI, Young phon- proved a \$21/4 million loan for con-Applicants for primary ballots ed the attorneys and convinced struction of dormitories at Bowlmust designate their party affilia- them he had a good personal injury ing Green (Ohio) State University, ment of Agriculture Researcher have caused the trouble. disabled" civilians to apply. The Brown said civilians must apply tion. Otherwise, Brown explained, case and in fact had been offered Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) said today. Lloyd L. Harrold today called this for ballots on forms furnished by there is no way to tell whether a settlement. But he needed train An aide said the money will be country's stock pile of scientific May 1-Last day for members election boards. Upon receipt of they should receive ballots listing fare to get to Bradford to talk over used to build one dormitory to facts needed for water conserva- the railroad tracks from Williamser for 35 years hanged more than of the armed services to apply for filled out applications, boards will Democratic or Republican candibuse 593 men and another for 277 tion planning "distressingly inade- burg in Clermont County to Mount

#### By Firefighters Draws Praise Clouds Of Burning Debris Touch Off Smaller Blazes

Stubborn Stand

Fire that threatened downtown

Circleville with a major catastrophe for nearly an hour turned the towering Maizo mill into a blazing inferno Thursday night with loss estimated at more than \$100,000.

The tall structure, a little over 100 yards from the western end of Main street's commercial district, crashed by sections into a tangle of ruins while flames and smoke billowed high over the city. For more than 45 minutes large sparks and flying bits of burning debris were whipped by a strong wind southeastward over the downtown section and many residential neighborhoods.

No serious injuries were re-There was no immediate official opinion as to how the blaze started.

FIRE CHIEF Talmer Wise said it was too early to give an accurate idea of loss, but added he believed it might amount to "some-

thing around \$100,000". A spokesman for the Maizo firm was quoted in Columbus as saying

loss would be "at least \$200,000." Two box cars were destroyed on a mill siding of the Norfolk and Western Railroad. Traffic on the railroad's main line was held up permit a north-bound coal train to Life as it vitally concerns all

edge slowly through the area. The alarm was received by phone at the city fire station at approximately 5:40 p. m. For at least the half-hour that followed, Circleville's firemen and volunteer helpers fought a skillful defensive battle to keep the rumbling flames from reaching near-

by structures. Adding an even more serious threat to the city were great sparks and burning particles which touched off at least a half-dozen other fires in the southern half of mittee by Club President Monty the community. Many owners of downtown business establishments. along with residents living several EDSTROM, WHO also is presi- blocks from the scene, patrolled dent of the Circleville Chamber of their roofs with firefighting imple-Commerce, is now personally ex- ments after Wise urged a warning amining the eyes of city school pu- be hurriedly circulated in any way

pils with the use of a recently-per- possible. fected American Optical (AO) City police in cruisers helped carry firefighters to the secondary The AO Sight-Screener is a small blazes while other officers assisted electrically-operated device which in handling thousands of spectators uses slides on which a multiple se- who gathered from all over Pickries of letters of different colors away County.

FIRE COMPANIES were called from Mt. Sterling, Amanda, Ash-(Continued on Page Two)

#### Hillsboro Editor Dies At Age 75 HILLSBORO (P)-Granville Bar-

rere, editor and publisher of the At present, with the full cooperation of City School Superintendent | Hillsboro News-Herald for 46 years, George A. Hartman, Edstrom is died today at Highland Communconducting the eye-checks in Cir- ity Hospital. He was 75. He was born in Highland County

and attended Ohio State University, Miami University Oxford and a LATER, PROBABLY in about New York law school before entering the newspaper business. Some years ago, Barrere sold the bulk of his interest in the News-Herald to the Galvin interests, which also publish the Hillsboro Press-Gazette and other papers in Ohio.

CLEVELAND (P)-The mayor He was a past president of the of Atlanta, Ga., was in town to-Buckeye Press Assn., comprised day, passing out Confederate of Ohio weekly papers. He also bills, waving a Confederate flag was a member of the Ohio Repuband preparing to make a Lincoln lican Editorial Assn.

The widow, Sarah, and a daughter, Sally, society editor of the Hillsboro paper, survive.

#### day anniversary. Actually, he Train Spreads Fire will address the Cleveland Advertising club on "Problems of Along 40 Miles But "after all," he said, "Linc-

BATAVIA (A) - An eastbound freight train strewed fire along a 40-mile stretch through Clermont, Brown and Adams counties last night and fire departments from Batavia, Mount Orab, Williamsburg, Bethel, Fayetteville, Georgetown, Macon and Sardinia were called to put out the blazes.

A faulty spark arrester in the engine smokestack was believed to Reports were that there was al-

most a continuous belt of fire along Orab in Brown County.

#### Red Letter Election Dates Cited By Ohio Poll Chieftain COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Secretary | Military service personnel have | returned in accompanying "idenof State Ted W. Brown today re- been eligible to apply for ballots tification" envelopes,

minded calendar markers of some since Jan. 1 and Brown reported new "red letter" election dates. some requests already received. He said they would be of par- The secretary of state said Ohio-CANTON (P)-With good citizens ticular interest to disabled voters ans who will be more than 10 as a safeguard against possible doing all they possibly can, the and those planning to be away miles from their polling place and fraud, Brown reported.

Brown prescribed new forms for voter ballots. He spoke at Canton's observance for using them. The forms went Those who are unable to get to one else present. out this week to all 88 county elec- the polls on election day because of their physical condition can ob- ballots contained no marks when Brown said the dates to mark tain disabled voter ballots.

> servicemen, to apply for absent noon of election day. Under new laws effective Jan. 1, April 4-First day for absent and civilians outside the U.S. get 60 it was given to him. disabled voters within the United days, instead of the usual 30 be-

fore elections, to apply for absent April 29-Last day for "absent or voter ballots. ballots. Their deadline is 12 noon. mail out ballots to be voted and dates.

The oath printed on the enve-

Voters formerly swore that their tion day are eligible for absent ballots were marked in the presence of a notary public with no

> They now must swear that their received and that they, themselves,

Oh yes, one more thing.

lopes for voters has been changed

WARREN (A)-A former railroad- 40-hour pay.' Civilians must return voted bal- marked the ballots in the presence er, who the FBI said had a trick and warned "bad government genmarch 5—First day for civilians lots to election boards by 12 noon of of no one and sealed them in the for talking lawyers out of money, University Slated

#### mittee is studying the question of pendent United Electrical Workers and sizes are printed. tax exemptions for special groups. Union representing many thous-Some Republicans other than employes, is going to seek "a sub-

## West Urging Soviet To End Big 5 Demand

(Continued from Page One) their associates, including Russia, would be on one side. On the other side would be the South Koreans and their 16 co-belligerents from the United Nations. This would group Russia with those labeled by

the U. N. as aggressors. Molotov was reported to have objected to such a non-neutral status for Russia. Further in his campaign to force the West to accept Red China as an equal partner in arranging world affairs, he was said to have asked whether she would be one of the powers convening the conference or just one of those to be invited, such as Australia and the Philippines.

The answer could not be given at once. A Western informant commented that a voice for Peiping in convening the conference would give Molotov the victory he has sought-recognition of Red China

## **ROKs Seeking** Gen. VanFleet For Leadership

(Continued from Page One) ing one or more of its divisions to help the Communist-led Viet-

The foreign minister said Rhee wrote of his proposed offer to Gen. John E. Hull, U. S. Far East commander, before Hull went to Washngton a few days ago,

The suggestion has been discussed with South Korean army commanders, Pyun said, adding:

"We are surprised and disappointed that the news leaked out before a formal reply came back to President Rhee." Diplomatic offered one and possibly two di-

Hull said the ROKs had not offered two divisions, but he declined further comment

made to the Indochinese or French

#### Hereford Breeders Pick New Officers

ciation was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn

Officers were elected as follows: Joseph Peters of Ashville Route 1, president; Frank Bowling Sr. of Circleville Route 2, vice-president: Vaughn Grubb of Stoutsville Route 1, secretary-treasurer.

#### Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average 3-5 degrees below normal, colder Saturday morning, warming over weekend. Colder Monday and Tuesday, warmer Wednesday. Normal low 20-25, normal high 37 north to 45 south. Light rain indicated Sunday and snow Wednesday producing 1/4 inch or less of moisture.

#### MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LP—USDA — Salable hogs 5,000; fairly active; uneven; around 25 higher on all weight butchers; sows scarce; steady to 25 higher; choice 180-240 lb butchers 26.00-65; choice 180-220 lb 26.75; 250-280 lb 25.25-26.00; 290-350 lb 24.5-25.25; sows under 600 lb 21.50-23.75.

Salable cattle 800; calves 100; active and steady to strong; choice to low prime yearlings and steers 1,200 lb down 23.00-26.50; commer-1.200 lb down 23.00-26.50; commercial to low choice grades 17.00-22.50; utility steers 16.00 down; good to low choice heifers 18.50-21.50; utility to low god grades 12.50-18.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-13.50; canners and cutters 9.50-11.25; utility and commercial bulls 13.00-15.50; good bulls with weight 11.00-12.00; commercial to prime vealers 17.00-39.00; cull and utility 10.00-16.00.

Salabie sheep 800; slaughter lambs and sheep moderately active; steady; bulk good to prime wooled slaughter lambs 110 lb down 20.00-22.50; latter price for 105 lb; choice and prime 121-127 lb woolskins 19.00; cull to low good lambs 13.00-19.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-9.00, slaughter ewes 6.00-9.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: . Cream, Regular ..... ggs Cream, Premium POULTRY

Old Roosters CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Hogs 400; generally steady; 180-220 lbs 26.25-26.50; 220-240 lbs 26.00; 240-260 lbs 25.25; 260-280 lbs 24.50; 280-300 lbs 23.25; 300-350 lbs 22.50; 350-400 lbs 22.0 160-180 lbs 25.50; 140-160 lbs 22.00; 100-140 lbs 19.020 0; 200-200; 20

22.0 160-180 lbs 25.50; 140-160 lbs 22.00; 100-140 lbs 19.00-20.0; sows 22.00; 100-140 lbs 19.00-20.00; sows 23.25 down; stags 16.50 down, Cattle steady; steers and heifers, good, 19.0-23.00; commercial 16.50-19.00; utility 14.00-16.50; canners and cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial 11.50 \* 14.00; utility 10.00-11.50; canners and cutters 7.50-10.00; shells 7.50 down; bulls 12.00-10.00; shells 7.50 down; bulls 12.00-

10.00; shells 7.50 down; bulls 12.00-16.00.
Calves steady; prime 29.00-31.00; good to choice 25.00-26.00; medium 20.00-21.00; outs 11.0 down.
Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 22.00-23.00; good to choice 20.00-21.00; mediums 18.00 - 19.00; outs 12.50 down; clipped lambs 20.25 down; sheep for slaughter 7.50 down.

## People

She brought forth butter in a lordly dish .- Judges 5:25. Jael used subtle methods of flattery to destroy her country's enemy, Sisera War causes the break down of all amenities. Her nations gloried in a treacherous deed. Christian nations long for an end to all wars.

Grand Vice Chancellor Raymond Patton will make an official visit to the Circleville Knights of Pythias Lodge at 8 p. m. Monday.

You may choose between fried chicken and roast turkey at the dinner, Thursday, Feby. 18 in St. Paul's AME church, S. Pickaway St. Serving starts 5:30.

Russell Stover's chocolates, boxed for Valentine Day giving are ncw in. Reserve yours by calling Rexall Drugs, phone 213. . .—ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yerges and daughter, Gail, of St. Louis are . F. North of S. Court St. They also will visit with his aunt, Mrs. John Dunlap in Williamsport.

Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will sponsor a bake sale at Kochheiser Hardware Saturday, ing partnership between the city February 13.

Junior SOS will sponsor a bake sale in Clifton's Garage, Saturday, Feby 13 starting at 9 a. m. -ad.

Strawder Gilmerr of New Holland was admitted in Berger hospital Thursday as a surgical pa-

There will be a rummage and bake sale in the Ford Furniture Store, West Main St., Saturday Feby. 13 starting at 9 a. m., sponsored by VFW auxiliary.

Dear Mom-We have heart center ice-cream, sliced and wrapped, 8 slices to a quart for 62c. Paul's .. .. —ad. -formerly Isaly's.

Miss Billie Sue Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross of Laurelville Route 2 was admitted in

in the high school gym, Friday No direct approach has been February 13 starting at 8:30 p. m.

A plowing demonstration will be held on the C. M. Niles farm, cor-Pickaway Hereford Breeders Asso- 4 - 14" plows and 3 - 14" plows. Also see the new Allis Chalmers CA tractor pulling 2 - 14" plows. Everyone welcome - bring your neighbor. Demonstration sponsored by Jones Implement, Kingston.

> Mrs. Granville Edwards and son of 341 E. Mound St., were discharged Thursday from Berger hospital.

Don't forget the Bexley Choir from Gambier at St. Philip's church, Sunday, Feby. 14 at 4 p. m.

A card party to be held in the Atlanta school, Saturday, February

13 will benefit the Polio fund. -ad. Mrs. Harry Edwards of Kingston

Route 1, was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital where she was a medical patient.

Russell Stover's chocolates, boxed for Valentine Day giving, are now in. Reserve yours by calling Rexall Drugs, phone 213.

Walnut Street PTA will sponsor a card party in the school building, Saturday evening March 13. -ad.

Mrs. George Van Camp of Oak. a close call." wood Place left Thursday evening for Raleigh, N. C., where her mother, Mrs. T. H. Griffis, is scheduled

to undergo surgery.

# Capitol Hill

(Continued from Page One) government that Russia secured

the atom bomb. BRICKER AMENDMENT-Senate GOP Leader Knowland of California may disclose the administration's stand on the latest idea of Sen. George (D-Ga) to compromise the dispute over the Bricker treaty powers amendment. Voting on the Bricker plan and altern-

atives is due to start next week. ATOMIC-The head of the Atomic Energy Commission would become a full-fledged member of the National Security Council, the government's top defense and foreign policy strategy board, under a bill offered by Chairman W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee.

HOUSING-Senate and House bills, described by their authors as intended to carry out the Eisenhower housing program, are readied for introduction. They would reduce down payments and dengthen time allowed to repay Federal Housing Administration home loans

SURPLUS-Rep. Sullivan (D-Mo) draws up a bill to create a food stamp plan for providing up to one billion dollars worth of government-held surplus farm products

## Mainly About Stubborn Stand By Firefighters Draws Praise

(Continued from Page One) ville and Tarlton, according to Mayor Robert Hedges, when the business district. Some of the firemen who hurried from the neighcould be seen from a distance of

department notified Chief Wise here that the capital city's equipment would be made available upon request. Later in the evening, the chief of the fire department at Huntington, W. Va., phoned to ask fire. the status of the emergency here.

The city fire department's two trucks were at the mill when reports of secondary fires began to come in from sections south of Main St. A pumper owned by the guests of his grandmother, Mrs. Rural Township Fire Association was later taken to the scene of one of the most dangerous of the secondary blazes. The association's pumper was recently brought back to Circleville to await public sale of the apparatus Feb. 27. A firefightand rural group ended last Spring.

at the mill, said he made his mighty bad. rounds a short time before the Deputy Sheriffs Carl Radcliff, dio broadcast for a short time and fire. then discovered smoke. Whaley said he phoned an alarm.

into a mass of flame a moment of the big blaze.

The deputy said Whaley told him he discovered the fire about 5:45

THE BLAZE apparently started in a boiler room section. Sections sources in Washington said Rhee Berger hospital Friday for a ton- of the mill's base structure were of brick, while other portions were of wood and metal. Corn cobs stor-Monroe School and Community ed in the mill fed the roaring club will sponsor a Valentine Dance flames, which cast a ruddy glow over the western end of Main St. The mill's operations used large corn cob shipments to produce & metal-polishing agent.

Mayor Hedges announced that all of the city police department would ner Goosepond and Florence Chap- be kept on duty throughout the el pikes, Saturday February 13-9 night to guard against the possibila. m. to 4 p. m. See the new Allis ity of smoldering fires started by The monthly meeting of the Chalmers WD 45 tractor pulling the flying sparks. The sparks set off numerous fires in grass, trees and dry shrubbery as far away as Union St.

Heavy clouds of smoke and blackened particles in the air alarmed city residents even before they were aware of the fire which gained headway rapidly.

Ironically, however, a man living in the vicinity of W. Main St. first learned of the blaze while listening to a news report from a

Columbus television station. Flashes from the cameras of city said they were without lights least an hour.' due to power failure.

ported put into operation at some | night turn. points. Utility trouble-shooting store services.

CITY SAFETY Director Oscar

"I want to thank every one of those who helped fight the fire and restore conditions to normal. I think we all realize that this little old town of ours nearly had a terrible disaster on our hands. It was

Many hundreds of spectators who watched the blaze during its first hour appeared to agree.

Praised with the firemen for checking a major emergency were scores of unidentified persons who hurriedly beat out secondary blazes started by sparks in the residential neighborhoods.

Inevitable in the excitement that swept over the community were some cases of panicky alarms. One woman phoned the fire department and said "a terrible fire" was burning in the vicinity of Ted Lewis Park.

At 9:15 p. m., after the fire was brought under control, firefighters narrowly escaped injury when the daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Kniesser south wall of a brick section at the of Toledo mill toppled outward.

Volunteer firefighters used the association's truck to check a fire in the rear of the late Mary Ebert's property on E. Mound St. It was the second fire attributed to sparks in that spot during the

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is close to Circleville Home and Hospital.

time the mill fire raged, the Pickcaused by blazing debris that showered parts of the city.

SHERIFF CHARLES Radcliff stayed at the jail office to direct short-wave radio and telephonic communications, while assigning ty schools. conflagration threatened to eat its four of his deputies to help reroute way into the western edge of the traffic all during the height of the being used for the local project,

boring communities said the blaze fire began billowing, Sheriff Rad- carried out by the Circleville Lion's The chief of the Columbus fire house side of the jail office floor. permits sold at the 1953 Pumpkin At the same time, two Franklin County deputy sheriffs, whose names were not learned, and who "just dropped in for a visit", called

out to Radcliff that the jail was on

All three grabbed for a fire extinguisher, buckets and a hose and rushed to the basement. They were able to extinguish blazing burlap, the flames from which were being blown under the jail office floor through a crack in one of the basement windows.

However, the fire was big enough to cut out telephone communication and an emergency crew was called in for quick repairs. Sheriff Frank Whaley, night-watchman utes more, it would have been

blaze was discovered and saw no Carl White, Dwight Radcliff and sign of fire. After making his Walter Richards, meanwhile, all rounds, he said he listened to a ra- were at or near the scene of the

THREE RADIO squad cars and Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards | the four men took turns directing was in the vicinity of the mill when | two-way traffic over the congested the fire was discovered. He said a river bridge near the main fire, stranger called his attention to escorting the various township fire Agriculture Benson today announc- or girl's school work, and therefore smoke pouring out of corners of the | township fire departments that aidbuilding, and that the mill burst ed the local brigade to the scene Godron as administrator of the de-Burned bits of debris littered

streets for a radius of several blocks from the mill fire early Friday morning - reminders of the glowing sparks of the night before. Spray from fire hose-lines froze around the scene of the blaze as

the battle went into its later hours,

adding the handicap of slippery

footing to the other firefighting dif-Efforts to feed the firefighters were spontaneous and involved many persons who "just happened to get in on it." A nearby restaurant operated by Mary Phillips Fullen served hot coffee to

police and firefighters. Food and coffee was also rushed from the Court-and-Main Restaurant and from other establishments in the neighborhood. Joe Adkins tion be lessened. directed Boy Scouts of Troop 205 in serving coffee and sandwiches

from a station wagon. There were numerous others who likewise shared in the big effort in farm legislation than has Benalong this same line.

WHILE A NUMBER of callers rupted, Ed Jury, manager of the ment's farm price support program eral Hospital eye bank. phone company here, said opera- going for the next few weeks. tions were maintained throughout

the emergency. He said: course, and that caused the tieups were all but out of money. news photographers sent here from referred to, but we were never out nearby cities mingled at one time of operation. When lights failed, with the blue flashes of burned we had an emergency unit put into power lines. Many residents of the use promptly and used it for at

The telephone company called in

cy, the local operator said:

"Ooops! The lights just went out in here!"

In addition to thanking firefighters and the others who worked close to the blaze, Mayor Hedges | ization of American states, includes and Safety Director Root said the the Latin-American coffee-producway the general public responded ing nations.

'was splendid." "We want them all to know-the whole town, any place anybody RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIEhelped-that their efforts were appreciated," Hedges said. "The firemen, of course, rate all the credit possible. They did a truly great

## **DEATHS**

AND FUNERALS MINNIE WILLIAMS Mrs. Minnie Rowe Williams died

Thursday night in Toledo. She was a daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. George Rowe of E. Main St., Circleville, and the widow of Mr. Jay Williams, who died in 1948.

The deceased is survived by one Friends may call at the Defen-

baugh Funeral Home here after 10 a. m. Sunday, at which time the body will be brought from Toledo. Services will be held at the funeral home Monday at 1 p. m., with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. night's excitement. The location | Burial will be at Forest Cemetery

Daily Grain Market

RICHARDS

## Hospital. For a few moments during the Lions Club Begins Far-Reaching away County Sheriff's residence and jail were threatened by flames Sight-Saving Project In Schools

schools in the city and county.

Screener available, which is made

by the American Optical Company.

year are the fourth, sixth, eighth,

tenth and 12th. Then next year

we will take the same grades,

with other pupils having moved

up a class and thus will have

checked the eyes of every school

boy and girl in the city and

As the examinations are being

conducted, Edstrom charts the re-

sults and data carefully upon an

especially-prepared individual card

called the "Circleville Lions Club

Sight Screener Record." It gives

These become part of a perma-

each parent, stating the condition

the pupils who could benefit by a

further eye examination from a

professional optometrist or oculist

"In this way," said Edstrom, "it

will be listed for teachers.

Panel Says Reds

Communists threatens the state.

The commission went out of ex-

In its final report, the commis-

Threaten Ohio

torney general's office.

Lad's Beauest

Is Carried Out

BRAINTREE, Mass. (A)-About

a week ago, Philip L. Hardy, 18-

On his way to school yesterday

Before nightfall, the corneas

from his eyes were transplanted

Rhodes Says Cincy

discriminated against by the Laus-

Rhodes, who will oppose Gov.

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Frederick Banting, a Canadian

scientist, was born in Alliston,

sands of people when Dr. Bant-

Being Neglected

to a patient in the hospital.

needs additional help.'

varied and complete information.

"The grades to be checked this

(Continued from Page One) three weeks, with the full coopera- should be had with a view to purtion of County School Superintend- chasing proper eye-glasses. ent George D. McDowell, similar tests will begin in the various coun-

The AO Sight-Screener which is cost \$450 and was purchased with About two hours after the mill funds left over from past projects cliff was startled by flames and Club. These included five wrestling smoke shooting through the court- shows; a minstrel; and the shaving

And, of course, the Lions are conducting the school-pupil tests free of charge, and as the club's contribution toward welfare of the community.

Edstrom started his work, with the help of Azel Laughlin and other members of the Lions' Sight-Saving Committee, and the school of ficials, on the basis of sessions in the auditorium at least twice a week. He has been able to test the eyes of approximately 70 pupils each day he conducts an examina-

Before the eye tests are completed for Circleville school pupils, a total of 750 boys and girls will Radcliff said actual damage was have been graded, and their parslight, "but if it had gone 10 min- ents and their teachers informed almost immediately on the condition of the childrens' eyesight and

#### Ag Agency's **Banking Chief** Resigns Post

ed the resignation of Howard H. partment's Commodity Stabilization Service-big crop control and price support agency-and the appointment of James A. McConnell New York state farm leader, as

his successor. Gordon also resigned as presi has bowed out with a warning that dent of the Commodity Credit a hard core of Moscow-directed Corp., the department's \$63/4 billion banking agency for financing price support operations. Department officials said McConnell would not placed by a branch of the state atbe named president of the CCC They said no successor for this post had been picked yet.

Reports said the Gordon action ground now but their number has politically lucrative areas." reflects differences of viewpoint on shrunk only 3 to 5 per cent since future farm programs, and insist- the 1952 count of 1,300. More than ence of some Republican leaders half were in Cleveland. The rest that influence of holdover employ- were scattered mainly in industrial es from the Truman administra- centers throughout Ohio

Gordon had leaned heavily on ome holdover officials in the CCC and he has taken a more moderate viewpoint on proposed changes

Meanwhile, President Eisenhow- year-old high school student, arer signed into law a bill provid- ranged to donate his eyes upon claimed telephone service was dis- ing \$681,769,703 to keep the govern- death to the Massachusetts Gen-

The measure was pushed through he was struck by a train and died Congress Feb. 9 after officials of within a few hours. "We were flooded with calls, of the CCC told the lawmakers they

#### Latins Condemn Coffee Boycott

WASHINGTON (A) - The Inter-Emergency power units were re- a full staff of operators for the American Economic and Social Council voted 15-1 yesterday to James A. Rhodes, Republican can-While handling a reporter's call give the "widest dissemination" to didate for governor, declared here crews worked into the night to re- to Columbus early in the emergen- a resolution condemning any cof- last night that Cincinnati, long a fee boycott campaign in the United Republican stronghold, has been States.

The one dissenting vote was cast | che administration. by the United States. The council, part of the organ-

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ITALIAN doctors are puzzled over the case of 14-month-old Gualtiero Dapor (above), Rovereto, who sleeps only 10 minutes a day. This state of sleeplessness followed a trip into the mountains with his parents during which the change of air brought on a continuous 12hour sleep (International)

#### Wrench Is Tied To Murder Case

MANSFIELD (A)-The prosecunent record made up at each examination session, Edstrom ex plained. A letter then is written to wrench it says Max Sternbaum used to kill his wife. of their child's eyesight. Names of

duced the wrench yesterday dur- quainted with the Nation's "Power ing the testimony of Roy Jones, a former employe of Sternbaum, the will help the teacher to be informed 35-year-old supermarket treasurer. Department's office of public in-

if eye-strain is affecting the boy's on a desk in the burned super- former Dorothy Winfough of Circle market office building where the body of Leah Sternbaum, 31, was found Dec. 5, 1952. Sternbaum is accused of beating his wife to death because of an unhappy marriage and then setting fire to the COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio Unbuilding. American Activities Commission

Frank J. Lausche in the November election, asserted that "Cincinnat has become more or less a stepistence last month when it was rechild in the affairs of the state of Ohio. It has been discriminated against. The present administration has turned its needs aside in sion said Ohio Reds are under- favor of less deserving but more

## Major Dunton Plans Day For Armed Forces

Major James G. Dunton of Circleville has again been named Department of Defense Coordinator for the observance of Armed Forces Day. The event will be celebrated throughout the United States, the territories and insular possessions, and overseas wherever Americans are stationed.

By proclamation President Eisenhower has designated May 15 for the observance and has called upon national, state and local officials, civilian organizations and community leaders to observe the occasion with appropriate activities.

Defense Secretary Wilson has announced general plans for the 1954 program, the fifth since Armed Forces Day was established, and has indicated that, Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and the Reserve Forces will hold "open house" at their posts, camps, stations, bases, armories and reserve centers.

According to the defense secretary, the May 15 observance will emphasize the fact that the Armed Forces of the United States are a "Power for Peace" and that this power comes from "the American way of working together at home tion has produced a monkey and with other peace loving peoples throughout the world." Every effort will be made to encourage the public to visit the Armed Prosecutor Theodore Lutz intro- Forces and become better ac-

Major Dunton is chief of the spe cial events branch in the Defense Jones said he found the wrench formation. He and Mrs. Dunton, the ville, reside at 100 Bisvey Drive, Falls Church, Va.

#### Too Late To Classify

JOHNMARZETTI, mashed potatoes, vegetable and buttered rolls at 65c is the special luncheon menu for Saturday at Glitt's Restaurant.

ON THE Saturday menu for luncheon at the Top Hat Restaurant, 3 pieces country style fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, creamed peas and carrots, bread and butter for

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## **Nixon Urging** Tapering-Off Of Dem Raps

Speeches Indicate More Moderate Tone In Republican Talks

publicans to avoid "indiscrimi- July 1. ate" attacks on the opposition on the issue of communism..

Whether by coincidence or in line with President Eisenhower's counsel to shun extreme partisanship, a number of GOP senators seemed to take a more moderate tone in their speech-

Nixon himself, in a speech last night at New Haven, Conn., paid tribute to the way in which he aid Secretary of State Dulles "has stood up to the Communists at the

men win on the battlefields."

against indiscriminate attacks, said. Nixon said: "We must remember hat millions of Democrats were just as fed up with Trumanism as we were in 1952."

EISENHOWER told a Wednesday news conference the times are too serious for extreme partisanship. He said he would advise his official family against such tactics, and assumed the GOP National Committee would do the same.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), who had aid he could not "whitewash" hat he calls "20 years of treason" under Democratic administrations his oft-voiced plea for a halt of trade with Red China.

In a speech in Dallas, Tex., last night McCarthy said "I know I don't agree with our administrathat doesn't mean I don't support hat administration."

As for Eisenhower's plea to avoid extreme partisan attacks. McCarthy said "I think he is correct in that." He had said earlier he would not change tactics. Last night he said he has not been denouncing "the opposite party" but only "its leadership of the last 20 years."

The administration has opposed McCarthy's calls for U. S. action gainst friendly nations which carry on limited trade with Communist China, arguing that Washington should not dictate to its allies and that some trade is bene-

ficial to the West. Sen. Carlson (R-Kan), who told his Senate colleagues yesterday he doesn't think the Democrats "should be crying foul," told a party audience at East Orange. N. J., last night that Democratic dministrations "permitted Communists to penetrate into the highest policy-making branches of government."

IN DELIVERING his speech however, Carlson omitted a sentence from his prepared text which said of the Democrats: "They weakened our defenses and it was through individuals in our own government that Russia secured the etom bomb.

Rep. Velde (R-III), chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, told a Boston news conference he thinks McCarthy "knows what he is talking about when he says the Democratic party has been infiltrated by subversive influences Juring the past 20 years." He added:

"However, if a number of Democrats had not supported Republigans we would not have been able to go as far as we have today in getting the Communists out of government."

America's traditional Christmas dish is turkey, but Italians like eels, Spaniards want lamb and Cubans savor roast pig.

#### Grigg Named To Head Local Rotary Club

Ed Grigg, General Manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Lamp Works, was elected president of the Circleville Rotary Club with Ervin Leist, as vice-president. Other officers elected were Charles T. Gilmore, secretary, Howard Smith, treasurer, and Louis Grace WASHINGTON (F)-Vice Presi- and Dr. Robert Smith as directors. dent Nixon has advised fellow Re- They will assume their offices

At the meeting Thursday noon, Mound City C. D. Fales, sales manager of the Lake States Division of the Ralston-Purina Co. spoke before the club. Fales discussed the present status of the country, declaring we are living in a perplexing era, in a rather unhealthy circumstacne when most people want more for less, which tends to create a serious national dis-

Emphasizing the fact that dur- monument near Chillicothe. ing interviews with persons seeking employment he has found that conference table in Berlin," and they ask two questions which seem uppermost in their minds, the first, "The day is past when our dip- "How much do you pay"? and the lomats lose at the conference table second, "What is the Retirement the victories which our fighting Program?". In other words, some persons are thinking of retiring be-In counseling Republicans fore they have employment, he

> There has been too much emphasis on retirement, he asserted, and added it was not his desire to see most people wanting the government to take care of all the aged. The progress of the world, he stated, was the sum total of the extra effort of the people.

HAD NOT Columbus made an extra effort, he continued, he would not have discovered America for his crew wanted him to turn back. "It is this kind of spirit which makes for progress and advancement," he said. "There are three ment was not spending enough to things necessary for success, first, to help win support for parts of Genius for hard work, second, Eisenhower's program, returned to driving urge to continue and third,

Unemployment is not found in families where these three things job." The federal government has rates on a fluctuating scale dependare found and the progress of been spending about \$13,000 a year ing on the average yield of long-America can be attributed to the on Mound City. tion on trade with Red China, but fact that themajority of the people have these attributes, he added.

The Rev. Robert Weaver informed the club regarding the reactivated Bloodmobile Program in the county with the next collecting unit being in Circleville on February 22. He explained the operation of collecting of blood and the method of distribution through the hospitals. The Rotary club will assist in the educational program which has been formulated in order to make the Bloodmobile program a suc-

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#### Physician Sues Pennsy Railroad

CLEVELAND (A) - Dr. Norbert Kassern of Lakewood filed a \$75,-000 damage suit yesterday against

19, 1953, dulled his "powers of per- home loans. ception," causing him to be hit by at their annual election of officers a car on a Toledo street while trying to get back to Cleveland, he said. His right wrist was so badly injured, the suit continued, that his ability as a physician was im-

## Park May Be Given To Ohio

park experts are studying a proposai to let Ohio take over the care of a combination picnic ground and

The park, called the Mound City Group National Monument, now is owned and kept up by the federal government. But a survey team of the Department of Interior recommended the shift to Ohic jurisdiction because it was felt Mound City lacked "truly national signifi-

Parks Director Conrad L. Worth will decide on this and proposals concerning monuments in other states by June 30, 1954.

Mound City lies in the congressional district of Rep. Polk (D-Ohio) who said he thought it would be a good thing for Ohio to run this park, providing the state does as good a job as on other sites marking where the ancient mound builders lived.

"I talked to the caretaker at Mound City not long ago," he said. "He told me the federal governkeep the place in proper condition. "The people of South Central Ohio use that park for picnics and softball. They would want to be assured the state would do a good

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WASHINGTON (A) - Legislation | loans and those insured by the claimed the tax was excessive and was drawn today to reduce the Veterans Administration could be that because of that it would interdown payments and stretch out the set up to a maximum of 21/2 per fere with interstate commerce. repayment periods of Federal cent above the average market

Identical bills by Sen. Cape-

hart (R-Ind) and Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), chairmen of the Senate and House banking committees, were described by the authors as the administration measures designed to carry out President Eisenhower's housing recommendations.

They would cut down payments by varying amounts (for example, by \$350 on a \$10,000 house) and would reduce monthly payments by extending to 30 years, instead of the present 20 or 25, the time in which a loan must be paid off. Also, down payments as low on used houses as on new ones would be authorized. There is now a dif-

The proposed legislation, slated for full committee study, avoids any direct mention of Eisenhower's request for a four-year public housing program designed to start 35,000 units annually.

WOLCOTT SAID Congress in 1949 authorized a 135,000 unit annual program which is still on the books. Noting that the House Appropriations Committee refused to provide more than 20,000 units for the current fiscal year, ending June 30, he said a "simple amendment" wiping out this restriction would fall within the jurisdiction of that committee. An avowed foe of past public housing programs, he said he saw no reason to authorize in specific terms the President's request when a larger authorization is already on the statute books.

The President would be given considerable leeway by the proposed legislation to change down payments, repayment periods and interest rates within a sharply defined range.

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### Bill Readied To Slash FHA Home Loan Down Payments

the Circleville General Electric Hard work for the road on Feb. Housing Administration (FHA) yield of these securities.

A new program providing 100 per cent government insurance for low-cost housing (up to a maximum \$7,000) would be provided for families displaced by slum clear- court had no jurisdiction in the ance or urban renewal or by any other "government action."

granted only at the request of the to the State Supreme Court if neccommunity affected, would be re- essary payable over a 40-year period and The arguments were heard by could be used for both new and old Judge Florence A. Allen of the housing. The effective down payment would be \$200, just enough to cover closing costs.

#### Truckers Due To File Writs

CINCINNATI (P) - Attorneys for 31 truckers in Ohio, Michigan, Illi nois and Indiana will have until next Thursday to file depositions in their suit attacking constitutionality of Ohio's truck axle tax law.

Three federal judges heard arguments in the case here yesterday. The truckers are asking that enforcement of the law be halted pending outcome of the suit to test legality of the statute. The law provides for a tax of 1/2 to 21/2 cents a mile on trucks having

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Joseph B. Keenan of Washington,

He pointed out that several states have cancelled reciprocal agreements with Ohio as a result

Joseph Gill, assistant state attorney-general argued the federal case. He contended the truckers should take their case to the Ohio These loans, which would be Board of Tax Appeals and then on

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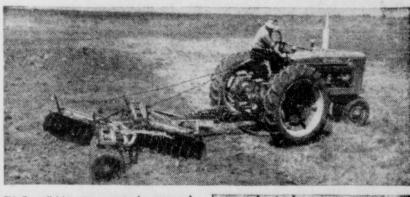
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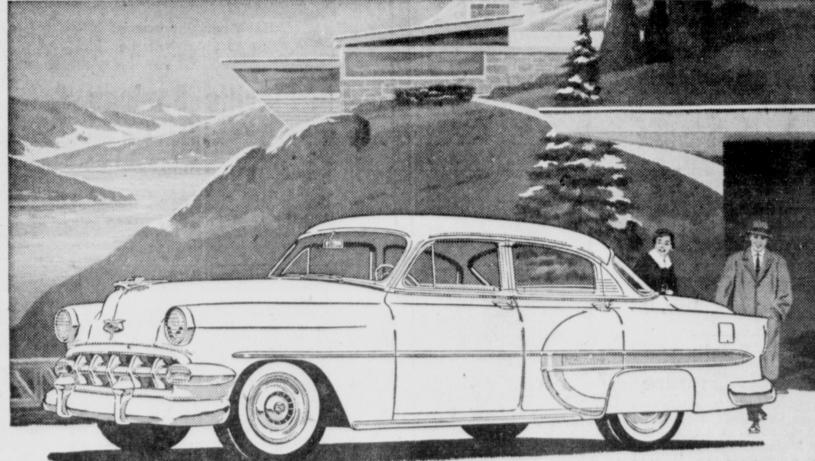
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# Of Their Party

History Is Traced To Show Republican Group Born In Columbus

Party at Columbus 100 years ago. Mich.; Ripon, Wis., and other ment. places. But here is an account of State Journal:

"A numerously attended public meeting of those citizens of Columbus, O., opposed to the 'Nebraska Bill now pending in the Senate of the United States', was held in the First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening, Feb.

Joseph Patterson Smith said in his "History of the Republican

Party in Ohio": "In the light of subsequent events this meeting was of the utmost importance, for it led directly to the organization of the Republican Party of the State of Ohio.

"Fewer than 100 citizens attendand William Blynn secretary." "Anti-Nebraska" came to be the

til a year after their Anti-Nebraska convention at Columbus.

But the Republican pioneers car- stamps. ried the state by some 80,000 votes in their first test of popularity. They won every congressional district with Anti - Nebraska candi-

in 1852 Democratic President worth \$4,000 to \$5,000. Franklin Pierce carried Ohio by 13,000 votes and Democrats won

12 house seats. After their 1854 foothold, Republicans swept Ohio in 1856 and 1860 on such issues as limitation of slavery, freedom of worship, temperance, free schools and free la-

An Ohio State Journal editorial titled, "The Ball in Motion", had this to say of the Feb. 14 meet-

'Among the proceedings at the be seen, was a proposition for a state convention to set forth the fixed and unalterable sentiment of Ohio as to the extension of slavery over territory now free. LET THE CONVENTION BE HELD" ...

The first convention convened March 22. Newspaper accounts of attendance varied from 1,200 and 1,500 "earnest men" to 400 or 500. David K. Carter of Stark County said in one of the principal talks:

"I am here to act with free men to prevent an untold evil. The public mind has been shocked by the introduction in Congress of the bill to organize Nebraska and Kan-

"I have a plain, honest question to ask of those who defend this

"If it is not designed to introduce slavery into the territories, then why ask to repeal the clause forbidding slavery there?

"You can give any man a week to answer that question. It can't be done . .

"I have great veneration for old names and old parties, but when they do wrong we must not follow them. Let us unite together in a new party, if necessary, to secure a return to the primary prin-

ciples of free government. "If we do not resist slavery, all

#### Visit To Bowling Alley Nets Capture

BALTIMORE (A) - Two off-duty policemen went into a bowling alley last night to get some information on a bowling contest.

While there Patrolmen William Rawlings and James Ruckle spotted a familiar looking face. After a struggle on the stairs they captured Otis Johnson, 23, who escaped from the Maryland Penitentiary Wednesday in a truckload 107 E. Main St. Phone 136

# Ohio GOPsters Some Mighty Rare Articles Claim Founding Up In Farouk's Auction Sale

about a gold etui "of elongated tioned under the direction of Sothe- ment of next June's brides. bombe shape chased with cupids by & Co. of London, and lovers on a matt ground, the sides with sporting putti"?

These are among tens of thoubreath of life into the Republican Egypt, which go on auction sale today in Cairo. It's the biggest

Dealers in New York, wondering if Farouk's playthings would interthe birthday meeting from the est you, are scanning the cata-Feb. 15, 1854, issue of the Ohio logues. Grab a dictionary and an armload of catalogues. You'll conclude, too, there couldn't have been many dull moments in the palace as asparagus servers and sugar of the king of Egypt.

An etui, by the way, is a fancy case for small articles. A putti is a nude, cupidlike child. A bodkin is a sharp-pointed instrument.

Gold, silver, precious stones, weird clocks and watches, stamps, coins, fantastic trinkets, bravuray bric-a-brac - all the unnecessary things of life that make the difference between a monarch and a mule skinner will be auctioned off through next month.

Among Farouk's kingly passions for H. R. Harmer Ltd. of London, ed and it organized on the motion the firm handling the auction of of Joseph Ridgway by electing the royal stamp collection, esti- eral poor health." Judge Joseph R. Swan chairman mates its value from \$300,000 to \$400,000.

label of those opposed to repeal of the average philatelist. When he and several of her appearances in will make an inventory of material the 1820 Missouri Compromise wanted something special in the the show "New Faces of 1952." resources needed for disasters. against slavery in the western ter- way of Egyptian stamps he simp- She rejoined the show only this All information will be kept conly ordered it made. Thus, for ex-Actually, Ohio Republicans did ample, he had complete special not adopt that name officially un- sheets of stamps with "cancelled" printed on the back of each in Arabic and English on alternating Freak Accident

His thousands of stamps include Injures Flier such choice items as a special collection of the American Confederate States worth \$7,500; a regis-Their victories stood out because single of rare Romanian stamps son hospital early today from in- national chaplain for many years

But even more curious are the accident.

#### Liquor Ads Due For Inspection

COLUMBUS (A)-Joseph Harrell, chairman of the advertising com- Perrin Air Force Base in Texas mittee of the state department of landed here. liquer control, says all advertising copy involving alcoholic beverages must be submitted to the commit-

Liquor Director Anthonay A. public meeting last evening it will Rutkowski issued the order to be sure no "abuses" would arise in the future.



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hold the issue of slavery put the belonging to ex-King Farouk of for a long time-Egyptian, Turkish, Chinese, Burmese, Persian, birthplace. Some claim Jackson, eficiary is the Egyptian govern- meat dishes to candelabra so numerous they could light the tower huge set illustrates all the fables of La Fontaine.

There's enough silver table service, including such esoteric items sifters, to feed a thousand guests. Ewersn flagons, tankards, centerpieces, heliopolis cups, salvers,

#### Singer Declines Yale Invitation

junior class began looking today for another girl to come as the "collective date" to the junior prom Feb. 26.

was stamps. A spokesman here Eartha Kitt but she wired from San Francisco today that she Material Survey couldn't make it because of "gen-

Farouk had one advantage over cancel all outside engagements Chamber of Commerce volunteers week after missing several per- fidential, he said. It will include

-Capt. Charles O. Smyre, 32, was Rev. H. Leo Collins, pastor of Sactered letter bearing a pair and a in critical condition at Camp Car- red Heart Catholic Church who was juries suffered in a freak plane of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Smyre, a passenger in a T33 jet trainer piloted by Maj. Frank Dowell, was catapulted through the plane's canopy yesterday when the craft's automatic ejecting seat was fired accidentally. The accident occurred soon after the plane from

The citizens of a good-sized city could sneeze for a year on the New in Textiles." Many interesting snuff that could be contained in materials, tests and illustrations in which the noisemaker, invisible, the diamond-encrusted snuff boxes. were discussed and compared. sands of items, valued at about is a large ruby. Here is enough Here are 200 gold and jeweled Among those present were Mrs. COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Historians three million dollars and formerly silver to keep the U.S. mint busy zarfs-objects of egg-cup shape Virginia Farmer, Mrs. Frances which hold handle-less small porce- Mills and granddaughter Cinda lain cups of Turkish coffee.

rummage sale of royal property French, English designs in the smiths and jewelers are represent- and daughter Deborah, Mrs. Ruth Not all of them agree on the the world has ever seen. The ben- shape of everything from sweet- ed with cups, bell pushes, stick Skinner, Mrs. Marie McGhee, and handles, paper knives, complete the home economics teacher, Mrs. nieres, a miniature roulette wheel. the home economics class. The of the Empire State Bldg. One There's a bewildering array of ob- March meeting will be on the 4th, jects of fantasy in Siberian jade, with the subject "Color in the crystal, bowenite, rhodonite, enamel and other materials.

> There's a fascinating collection walls, floors and combinations etc. of Swiss and French watches, more than a century old, with automatic scenes and music. Of even greater rarity are the 18th Century singing bird boxes, musical boxes, snuff flacons with both mechanical and musical movements.

And still it's only the beginning, only a small part of the thousand and one fabulous amusements of Farouk when he was king of Egypt.

## The class had asked songstress Jaycees To Aid

COLUMBUS (P)-Maj. Gen. Al-Miss Kitt's announcement said bert E. Henderson, Ohio's civil deher physician had ordered her to fense director, says Ohio Junior

sources and quantities of food, clothing, hardware and lumber.

#### Ex-Chaplain Dies

YOUNGSTOWN (A)-Funeral ser-COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (A) vices will be held Saturday for the He died Wednesday.

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### Atlanta

The Home Demonstration Group cups and candles. A dinner of turof Atlanta met at the home eco- key and baked ham was served. nomics room of the school on The basketball motif was used in er were Lynn Wallace and Sue Thursday afternoon, for their Feb- the dessert course-a decorated Ater, celebrating Shirley Farmer's a bloodstone bodkin case? Or how uable objects which are being auc- plenty of each to clutter the apart- ruary meeting. Mrs. Leora Sayre cake and individual ice cream, 9th birthday at the home of Mr. was present to conduct the meeting, subject of which was "What's pictures were taken during the Mills, Mrs. Maud Bush, Mrs. May Most of the world's great gold- Armentrout, Mrs. Virginia Morris desk sets, cigarette cases, bonbon- Gerald Patrick, and members of intendent Warren Hobble and Mrs. Homes." This meeting will be extremely interesting to the home-But this is only the beginning. maker as it deals with color in mainder of the evening at the Roller Rink and show. Atlanta

- Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hott entertained the Atlanta basketball team and associates at a 6 o'clock din- per guests Mr. and Mrs. Gerald ner at their farm home on Saturboxes, harps, pendants and scent day evening. The guests were seated at a long table, which was cov- Remy and family. ered with a white linen cloth, and Mrs. Joe Bush was a Sunday dinwith floor and bankboards of plas- ana. tic foam, and including the net baskets and basketball, which was Mr. and Mrs. James Willis were interwoven with red and white honored Sunday afternoon with a

present on the place cards, nut burg, and Mrs. Harry Armstrong. with a basketball center. Colored and Mrs. Tom Farmer. evening for future reference. The guests included the team, Briggs Crites, Jim Levally, Dale Elliott, Harold Gerhardt, Harvey Jordan, Bobby Nelson, Johnny Roberts, Mike Tarbill, Carmen Davis, Donald Johnson, and Wendell Hott; the cheerleaders, Dana Puffenbarger, Ilo Morris, Iris Wallace and Marilyn Gerhardt: the coach, Jean Creamer and Mrs. Creamer, Super-Hobble, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters Joie and Jeri, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hott of Mt. Sterling. The guests motored to Washington C. H. and spent the re-

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and children had as their Sunday sup-Fry of Washington C. H., Paul Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert

an original centerpiece consisting ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene of a miniature basketball court Bush and children Ronnie and Di-

carnations and other cut flowers. family party on their 58th wedding The school colors of red and blue anniversary. Among those present \* NEW FEATURES!

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were present in ribbon bows, which were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis umbus, on Wednesday evening. were also in display on the crystal and children of Columbus, Mr. and Miss Scott was one of 80 members candelabras at each end of the Mrs. Harley Hiser and son Dick, of the Columbus West High School table. The color scheme was also and Mrs. Mary Hiser of Clarks- January class.

Weekend guests of Shirley Farm-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and son Ronnie had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Ott Shipley and children of Indianapolis, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ater and children Sandra and Mark of Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott attend ed the graduation of their grand daughter, Corrine Fredrick of Col-

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride, ac-

companied by Mrs. L. N. Spencer

of Chillicothe, attended the funeral

of Mr. B. R. Grant at the Evans

Ringgold - Sunday School, 9:30

7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir Prac-

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tice, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

called in the evening.

Five Points - Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting,

#### Churchès

Williamsport Methodist Charge Rev. John DeVol, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt., worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Millport Chapet Rosa Anderson, Superintendent Sunday school. 9 a. m.; worship • ervice, 10:15 a. m.

> Presbyterlan Church Tarlton

Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Enterprise Regular Baptist Church Kingston Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor Worship services at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday.

Ashville Methodist Charge Ashville - Worship service 11:00

Hedges Chapel-Worship service. 9:30 a. m. Rev. Emerson Apts. Pastor.

Heidelberg E and R Church Rev. George Zinn, Pastor Unified Sunday school and church services, 9:30 a. m. until 11

a. m., at Stoutsville school, Sunday, Feb. 14, only. Church being redecorated for the Centennial. Ashville-Scroto Chapel **EUB** Charge Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m Wednesday. Scioto Chapel - Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40

Ashville - Sunday school, 10:15

a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor Ashville - Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor Salem - Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:45 a. m.

Lockbourne-Worship service, 11

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday evening evangelistic ser vices, 8 p. m.

Wednesday prayer meeting,

Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m. New Holland

Methodist Church Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge Rev. Robert St. Clair Pastor Commercial Point - Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service week service at 7:30 p. m. Thurs- service, 2:30 p. m. day followed by choir practice at | Concord - Sunday school 10:15

Hebron-Worship service every every other Sunday. other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday Darbyville - Worship service ev-

'Can This Be The Christ?'

JESUS SAID, "I AM THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD." SOME DOUBTED, BUT MANY BELIEVED

Scripture-John 7-8.

come out of Galilee?"

The Pharisees sent soldiers to

take Jesus and bring Him before

them, but the officers came back

without Him, and when asked

why, their answer was: "Never

man spake like this Man." Their

masters asked, "Are ye also de-

Nicodemus who had visited

and brought to Jesus. The law

said the woman should be stoned.

and her accusers were quite ready

to carry out that judgment. Jesus

said nothing at first, then, "He

that is without sin among you, let

All the accusers left, and Jesus

sent the woman away, saying,

"Go, and sin no more." This is one

more of the Lord's savings that

we should remember always.

especially when we are tempted

to be revengeful when others sin.

Are we so sinless, then (as Jesus

was) that we can condemn

We must finish this lesson with

"I am the light of the world;

him first cast a stone at her."

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THIS LESSON, which shows the growing opposition to Jesus and His gospel, reminds us of the present situation in the world. The recently published Soviet Encyclopedia denies His existence. Christian missionaries in Communist countries have either been driven out, imprisoned or subjected to unspeakable indignities. put under house arrest, and their secular work in maintaining hospitals in China has been taken over by the Communists.

St. John tells us of the discussion among people of all classes from Jesus' enemies, the Pharisees, who were bent on killing Him, to common folk.

In the beginning of our lesson we are told that the feast of the tabernacles was at hand. As we know, Jesus usually attended these ceremonial feasts.

This time His brethren urged Him to go because, they said, "that Thy disciples also may see the works that Thou doest . . If Thou do these things, shew Thyself to the world."

Jesus refused, knowing that His brethren did not believe in Him. After they had gone, however, Jesus went after a time, and the Pharisees looked for Him, and said, "Where is He?"

There was much murmuring among the people, some saying "He is a good man;" others, "Nay, but He deceiveth the people."

When Christ went into the temple to preach, the Pharisees he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have marvelled at Him, saying, "How

MEMORY VERSE

others?

the point.

"I am the light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."-John 8:12.

knoweth this man letters, having | the light of life." never learned?"

Jesus answered them: "My doctrine is not Mine, but His that sent Me. He that speaketh of himself seeketh his own glory: but he that seeketh His glory that sent Him, the same is true, and no unrighteousness is in him."

He also referred to the occasion on which He healed a man on the Sabbath Day, for which they had reproved Him. Referring to the law of Moses that a man could be circumcized on the Sabbath, He asked, "Are ye angry at me, because I have made a man every whit whole on the Sabbath Day? Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment.

Some said, "Is not that He, whom they seek to kill? But, lo, He speaketh boldly, and they say nothing unto Him. Do the rulers know indeed that this is the very

Even those who believed on Jesus were sometimes puzzled at His words, as when He said, "Yet a little while I am with you, and then I go unto Him that sent Me. Ye shall seek me, and not find Me; and where I am, thither ye

The Pharisees were bewildered by this, asking each other where He could go where they could not

find Him? So the arguments went, many believing, saying, "This is the Christ," others, especially the Pharisees, asking, "Shall Christ I come.

"If ye continue in My word, then are ye My disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." They answered that they were sons of Abraham and had never been in bondage to any man," which was untrue as they had been in bondage and were then under Roman domination.

"If God were your Father," Jesus told His enemies, "ye would love Me," and He accused them of following the devil who is "a liar and the father of it." Then they said, "Say we not well that Thou art a Samaritan, and hast a devil?" He answered: "I have not a devil; but I honor My Father, and ye do dishonor Me" "Verily, verily, I say unto you, If a man keep My saying, he

shall never see death.' Abraham is dead, they told Him, and the Prophets too, how then could they escape death by listening to Him? "Ye say that God is your God, but ye have not known Him, Jesus replied. "Your father Abraham rejoiced to see

"Thou art not yet fifty years old, and hast Thou seen Abra-

"Jesus said unto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, before Abraham was, I am."

So they took up stones to slay their Lord, but He slipped away from them. His time had not yet

school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:15 a. m. ery other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunwhen no worship service is held; day school 10:15 a. m. or at +.30

10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mid. Class meeting, 10:15 a. m.; Special held. South Bloomfield a m.; worship service 11:30 a. m. Methodist Charge

Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor South Bloomfield - Sunday

vice, 10:30 a. m.

Shadeville - Sunday school, 10 m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Walnut Hill - Sunday school, 10

Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10

Emmett Chapel Methodist Charge Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor Emmett Chapel-Sunday School, Newark Sunday. 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m. Mt Pleasant - Sunday School, Springbank - Sunday School, 10 and daughter were Sunday dinner

Jesus by night, said, "Doth our law judge any man, before it hear him, and know what he doeth?" Stoutsville EUB Charge Nicodemus may not have believed Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor in the Lord, but having talked St. John-Sunday School, 9:30 with Him he knew He should a. m.; Worship Service, 7:30 p. m. have justice, but he did not press St. Paul-Worship Service, 9:30 We will merely mention the woman who was caught sinning Pleasant View - Sunday School, Sunday and Monday.

9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:40 Derby Methodist Parish Derby - Sunday School, 9:30

a. m.; no preaching service.

9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Pherson - Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday Prayer Service, a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. | 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service,

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Earl Cowen. Pastor Tarlton - Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Young peoples meeting Monday, sayings of Jesus, without going Feb. 15, 7:30 p. m. into many details, as the lesson is Oakland - Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Special Meeting beginning

Monday at 7:30 each evening. Bethany - Sunday School, 10

South Perry-Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 7:30 p. m. Pickaway EUB Charge

Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor Morris - Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m., Council Meeting following. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Dresbach - Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a. m. Pontious - Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday Prayer Service, refleves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

school, 9:30 a. m.; worship ser- were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. Nelson Fos- were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. in Columbus recently. Mrs. Grant naugh at the Crites Rest Home and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and fam Stoutsville

is a cousin of Mrs. Shride. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musser of Shoemaker Sunday afternoon at the Monday afternoon. Lancaster called on Mr. and Mrs. Crites Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton called at the home of her parents, Mrs. Glen Kerns and family of near Mr. and Mrs. Percil Bullock of

> Mr. William Phillips, a patient at the Crites Home, celebrated his 87th birthday Sunday, Mrs. Malcolm Russell baked him a cake.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valen-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine and tine and family of Circleville called Mrs. Diana Valentine visited Mr. in the afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and daugh-Dwight Collens and son Ricky ter Mary Ellen of Lancaster Sunday afternoon

Rev. and Mrs. George F. Zinn Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fosnaugh and a. m.: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. visited with relatives in Cincinnati Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Kerns and Mr. and Mrs. CharlesJulian and fam-

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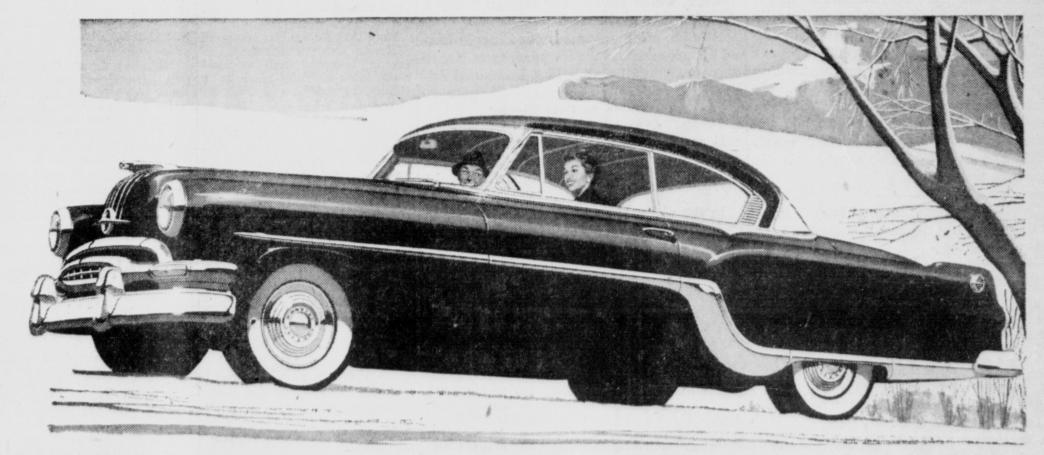
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#### DEFEATS HIS PURPOSE

IT CAN NEVER be said that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, was modest in making demands upon ers several years ago.

They are forced to pay 40 cents a ton for all soft coal mined, and 50 cents a ton for to the price of coal.

threats of strikes not only cut production, but boosted prices of coal to the point where many industries turned to gas and Richard Cobden and John Bright. oil because the cost was less and supplies more stable.

competitive fuels a big boost to the detri- ly supported by the Russian Czars. ment of the coal industry.

source of that security, there is no secur- movements. It is therefore not surprising ity at all."

#### BAFFLING PROBLEM

rangement in the mill is one that would itself cannot stand." Further he said: place Pakistan, Turkey, Iraq, Saudi Ara- ". . . I do not expect the Union to be disbia and Iran in a regional alliance secur- solved; I do not expect the house to fall; \* ing the free world's southern flank against | but I do expect it will cease to be divid-Communism.

Cogs in such an agreement would be Tur- other." key, already a member of NATO, and Pak- This statement inevitaby produced the istan whose bid for U. S. military aid irks | War Between the States because when

litical complications in bringing the Middle issue was drawn as between nationalism respectively, according to reports East formally into line against the Soviet and localism, just as it is drawn in our from the city civil service commistor a minimum because of slippery bloc. Also to be contended with is the po- times between nationalism and internation- sion. sition of Israel, still technically at war alism by the Bricker Amendment, which with the Arab states. Omission of Egypt has brought to a head a division that has while the canal zone dispute with Britain | been in the making since 1937 when Frankwaxes creates additional stresses.

threat of Soviet global strategy. Kremlin decisive internationalist twist. keep the West from organizing them.

Not much could be accomplished while chaos reigned in Iran. Now that conditions loose ends together.

made for spinach.

#### George E. Sokolsky's

It has taken many generations for North and South to forget the War Between the States, and even in this struggle over the Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated fundamental principle of the rights of sov-Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select ereign states to secede from the Union, it is realized more and more that had Abraham Lincoln lived, the atrocities of Recon-NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES | struction would not have taken place. The 230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, ideal upon which Lincoln risked a nation was that Americans remained Americans whatever their differences; he could not Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory and would not have treated the South as a conquered people.

Lincoln recognized nationalism as a and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. righteous ideal. He lived in an era when nationalism was moving men to noble sacrifice. Lincoln was born in 1809, five years before the Congress of Vienna, which altered the political face of Europe and let loose nationalistic forces which are still in ferment on all continents except the North

Events such as the Belgian Revolution in coal operators. In addition to whopping in- 1830, which separated that country from creases in wages almost yearly, he wan- the Netherlands, are forgotten today but gled "welfare benefits" from the mine own- they must have made a great impression on the young Lincoln, backwoodsman though he was. We know that he was a reader and although in his day there was no radio and no quick telegraphic reports, anthracite, into the fund. This was added the news did get through. And Lincoln must have known of the great reform bills in But having wrung from the operators England between 1830 and 1846 which saved all the business could bear, his strikes and that country from revolution. And he must have known of the abolition of slavery in the British Colonies, and of the Chartist Movement, and of such personalities as

All of the world of Lincoln's boyhood and youth was excited over Greece's war for Now coal production has been reduced to | independence, which was a dramatic outthe point where it was necessary to cut re- burst of a Christian nation in the Ottoman tirement payments from \$100 to \$50 a Empire. It will be recalled that the poet, month, and death benefits from \$1,000 to 50 Bryon, threw himsef into the fray, which per cent of that amount. Instead of bene- really started in Rumania, in the provinces fitting workers, Lewis' course has given of Wallachia and Moldavia and was strong-

I refer to these incidents only because in The Wall Street Journal sums it up thus: the United States during this period sym-"Where the cost of security threatens the pathy was nationwide for all nationalistic that in the great Lincoln-Douglas Debates, which made Lincoln a national figure, he should have declared the strongly national-LATEST COLLECTIVE security ar- istic statement: "A house divided against

ed. It will become all one thing, or all the

Lincoln was elected to the Presidency by To be sure, there would be no lack of po- the newly founded Republican Party, the Saturday stood in line as the next 53 to 42 scores. lin D. Roosevelt delivered his Quarantine Against this must be placed the larger Speech, which gave to our foreign policy a

agents have been working furtively but dili- It is too often assumed that Lincoln basgently to gain control of the militarily weak ed his program on the immorality of Negro Asia Minor countries and, failing that, to slavery. Actually in his first Inaugural Ad- Scout Week activities came to a ers have signed an additional dress he said:

#### (Continued on Page Eleven)

in the Middle East are relatively quiet, It is claimed traffic accidents increase were advanced in rank Friday eve-Britain and America are trying to tie the with improved business conditions. If that ning when a district Court of Honor is true, 1954 is starting out like a whiz.

Dietician says alfalfa salad is both tasty | In the national liars' contests, fishermen and healthful. But the same claim has been should be barred on account of having lost their amateur standing.

#### THE AMERICAN WAY



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#### LAFF-A-DAY



"The dripping faucet doesn't bother me. If only you would stop talking about it!"

#### Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Retail meat prices in the Circleville area appeared to be following a trend across the nation -dropping sharply in the wake of similar declines in the wholesale markets.

More than 500 persons witnessed H. S. Lewis. Pickaway district's 1949 Scout Circus in Memorial Hall as local

TEN YEARS AGO Numerous Circleville Boy Scouts was conducted in the Methodist

mington went into a deadlock Friday night for the South Central Ohio league championship when

the Hurricane thumped John Robert Wolf and George Green Greisheimer's McClain boys by a

> Automobile traffic was reduced roads in the wake of a severe storm which reached blizzard-like proportions.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

All petitions for the tuberculin testing of cows in Pickaway County are now in circulation, according to County Farm Bureau Agent

Pickaway County Commissionwork contract with W. H. Ringwald & Sons, contractors, for drainage ditches on the Scioto Trail north of Circleville, where the highway is being paved.

All the Circleville district joined with Ohio in mourning the death of Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, 61, Greenfield McClain and Wil- bishop of the Ohio area of the Methodist Episcopal church.

#### You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

The Republicans held a party box supper in Washington for 6,000 of the faithful, charging \$1.50 per copy. At that price, says the office "Roosevelt Political Dynasty Democrat, the coffee no doubt, was

A farmer, just named onion king Young Roosevelt was nominat- of Michigan, declares he makes no ed in the fall of 1924 as guberna- money off his prize-winning crop. torial opponent of the popular A tearful story?

> A big league umpire complains his job is fattening. Why the beef? that should be a help in throwing his weight around.

> The Postoffice department is trying out golfer's caddy carts to ease a mail carrier's burden. Now we won't know if our favorite postman is on vacation or just making his rounds.

> A Scotsman told an Edinburgh meeting kilts are outmoded. The resultant uproar, we understand, sounded like a bagpipe tournament.

In the archives of Arras, France, they've found an item, written in in 928, not Herbert Hoover. So 1461, reporting the sighting of a flying saucer. Now they tell us!"

In the southeastern section of other revolution getting underway. the column of warm air condenses from their distant relatives' ex- Mexico a series of earthquakes

lasted for two days. A few years | A whale doesn't actually spout the cooler air.

OVER coffee at the kitchen table, to me, Phil did, just before he were-and I nearly went out of Grandy told them about Armorel. went off with the doctor." They had found her crouching in "Yes?" the shadows of the roadside cedars, "He said, 'Ghosts don't burn,

matches clutched in her hand, the Grandy. They're indestructible." empty kerosene can beside her. Dale shook her head. "They're "She confessed to starting the like old soldiers, Grandy. They just fire," Grandy said heavily, and seefade away." Her heartbeats quicking Dale's distress, he folded his ened as she glanced up at the hand over hers. "They've taken clock. "He's an awfully long time her into town. Later, she'll be in getting bandaged!" a sanitarium, under professional

"You waiting up for him?"

Infinite sadness was in Grandy's headshake. "Who knows? But if she never comes back to our world, "I wonder?" Dale whispered. as well be off to bed, my dear." Grandy's handclasp tightened.

Dale went outside, into the "Believe it, girl," he said gruffly. starred and stately October night. It was there Phil found her when Dale thought of the charred em- he came, her shoulders pressed bers and twisted, blackened ruins against the smooth white porch dawn would reveal. You look like pillar, her face lifted eagerly to a Dalmatian! Is paint all over the his. The doctor's car rattled off talking, will you?" She lifted her windowpanes something new? ... back to the village, and stillness Twitchgrass, crowding out my returned to the night, before either wife's cabbages, Grandy! What of them spoke. And then Dale who can face up to things and said, "Your hands. Oh, your Saltiness stung Dale's throat. hands!"
But grass would grow where a He is

house had stood. Perhaps the purbandages and grinned. "I look ple bloom of fireweed, which had pretty funny without eyelashes, my subconscious? Did I ask you grown so sturdily and profusely too," he said.

over London's blitzed metropolis a decade ago, would grow here, too. against the world—that brought Wounds are healed, and hidden tears stingingly into Dale's eyes. Phil, the gagman. Phil, the fool. "Isn't that enough to start on?" She finally turned back into the Phil, who had said once that a room. "Who turned in the alarm? man could make a major talent the darkness, she could see the

"Your Phil Parrish," Grandy you try to save my house? You been crazy, she thought, to have Dale's eyes widened. The thought didn't approve of my living in it. rejected this, to have doubted and of Phil's coming had been driven Why didn't you just let it burn questioned this feeling generated from her mind entirely, but now down?"

she remembered the car she had "A problem is never solved until needed proof that Phil was not heard coming down the road. In it's worked out," he said slowly. like the others. sudden alarm, she grasped Gran- "Having a fire end it for me just "Up at the doctor's, getting him- problem."

"Not badly," he said reassurshe had had her mind only on her gers up over his face and forehead ingly. "His hands, mostly. Think future, her life. Even when she caressingly. "Oh, darling," she he'd have more sense than to try realized that she loved Phil, she cried, "no eyebrows, either!" to put out a fire by himself, hadn't admitted, hadn't even rewouldn't you? Saw the flames motely thought, that he might fully. "If not, I'll paint some on from the road, on his way down, have a problem, too. The wraith- for our wedding photographs. Stop he did. Thought you were in the like figure creeping around the talking, will you? You kissed me house . . . When he went in and rosebushes; the ghost that wouldn't a minute ago. Would you like to found it empty, he called Central burn.

and put in the alarm. While ne "Yes?"

was waiting for help to come, he tried to beat out the flames himself." Grandy bunched his mouth when the fire broke out?"

### ing that I-I love you.

my mind," he said harshly.

thoughtfully. "Said a funny thing | "I know where I thought you

room. I left the cottage yesterday afternoon, and I wasn't going back there to live, Phil. Oh, do have to take you every step of the way to make it clear to you? I'm here, on Grandy's porch, say-"I'm not going to pull up my real-estate roots and set up shop

"I was here. In bed, in my old

here in your village, Dale," he said "Oh, yes." To tell him I love sternly. "Nor can I make any him. It's been here all the time, rash promises about keeping you she thought, my love for Phil... safe, if that's still what you're Grandy put a satisfied arm after. No man can, these days, around Grandmother. "I reckon, no matter how much he loves a then, that you and I might just woman." He drew in his breath deeply. "So get it straight, Dale, what you're letting yourself in for. It mightn't be what you want. And get this, too: once you marry me, it's for the rest of your life. I've never believed in marriages with a clause for an 'out.' "

She stamped her foot. "Stop chin. "What makes you think deal with them? You dropped that book in the river-what makes He looked down at the white you think I can't toss out that obsession you dragged up out of to set up shop here? Did I ask you It was that-frivolity, his armor to keep me safe? Did I-" "Sh," he said softly.

"I love you, Phil," she said. Now he moved to her. Even in transfiguration of his face as he "Phil," she said softly, "why did took her in his arms. I must have

so strongly between us. To have Proof? But she had it, in Phil's leaves me with an even bigger burned and bandaged hands. He had tried to save what he thought Her eyes widened up at him. was her happiness, at the risk of 'Oh," she whispered. All along losing his own. She ran her fin-

> "They'll grow in," he said cheerdo it again?

Dale closed her eyes. Against her lids a host of purple flowers "Do you know where I was swayed and danced in the sunlight. (The End)

chief of the Army, Navy and Air-

force of his country, and besides

numerous decorations from var-

ious Orders, he received a degree

two universities. He abdicated his

throne in 1940, and his son (now

an ex-king) succeeded him. He

of doctor (honoris causa)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

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### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

CHAPTER THIRTY SIX

"Will she-ever-?" Dale began.

she'll be happy in her own."

"Believe it."

scars forgotten ...

dy's arm. "Where is Phil?"

self bandaged up," Grandy said.

Do you know?

"He's hurt!"

1. Do the Japanese as well as the Chinese use chopsticks?

2. What islands are called the "Paradise of the Pacific" 3. Into what body of water does the Big Horn river flow? 4. Which is the only letter of

the alphabet that is pronounced in more than one syllable? 5. Who is the United States ambassador to Russia?

#### The writer does the most who gives his reader the most knowl-

IT'S BEEN SAID

edge, and takes from him the least time .- Ed Howe.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE FINANCIER - (FIN-an-SER) -noun; one engaged in financial operations; now, an investor on a large scale; one skilled in finan-

#### YOUR FUTURE

cial operations. Origin: French.

This anniversary is considered one of the most fortunate, happy ones in the calendar. Good fortune and happy romance are suggested. The child born today should also be one of fortune's favorites, with a brilliant intellect and outstanding success fore-



Tex., and later had her own radio

program. Then she toured with

Jo Venuti for two years, then

with Bob Crosby, Glenn Miller

and Charlfe Barnet. She is a popu-

lar disc star and also in the

movies. Her real name is Kath-

aryn Starkes; what is her profes-

2-He was born in a castle in

Romania, Oct. 16, 1893. He mar-

ried a princess, Helen of Greece,

but was divorced in 1928. He mar-

ried again in 1947 to a commoner.

He had served as commander-in-

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The most important factor,

however, is still the idea of inde-

pendence. The handicapped per-

son can lead a life of efficiency,

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. F.: Will a basement apart-

sional name?

died in exile with his second wife, in Lisbon, Portugal, in April of 1953. Who was he? (Name at bottom of column) IT HAPPENED TODAY President Abraham Lincoln born, 1809. 1662-Cotton Mather, colonial preacher and scholar, born. 1746 - Thadeus Kosciusko, 1-She is a mixture of American Indian and Irish, and has | Polish patriot born, 1791-Peter Cooper, inventor, founder of Coopblack hair and green eyes. She was born on July 21, 1922, in er's Union of New York, born. Dougherty, Okla., and did her 1945-Winston Churchill, Frank-

met at Yalta.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday greetings go today to Roy E. Harris, composer, and Dom DiMaggio, of baseball fame.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Yes. 2. The Hawaiian.

3. The Yellowstone river.

5. Charles E. Bohlen.

#### 1-Kay Starr. 2-Ex-king Carol.

## DIET AND HEALTH

first singing at nine in Dallas, | lin D. Roosevelt and Josef Stalin

### New Aids Overcome Handicaps

#### By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | Special types of eating utensils ADVICE is one of the few com- have now been devised which en-

modities given more easily than able people with all types of difreceived. Certain individuals, of ficulties to eat independently. course, are dependent on others and find it difficult to make their own decisions. Most of us, how- around and carrying out nearly ever, like to render advice, but every type of activity have been are often not emotionally maproduced for the handicapped. tured to the point where we can

accept assistance gracefully. This is especially true in dealings with the handicapped per- hand. For example, tying a neckson. To them, independence is a tie or shoelace may seem awkvery important factor. They try ward at first, but it soon becomes to do as much as possible for themselves by themselves. However, this is often impossible and they must accept help.

#### Mechanical Aids

This being the "century of the happiness and comfort. Where gadget," modern mechanics and there is a will, there is a way. ingenuity have devised many methods by which the handicapped and ill can rely on mechanical aids and devices which ment cause rheumatism because permit them various activities of the dampness? they would otherwise be denied. Answer: While a damp, dark, The experience obtained by the cold basement apartment is unhandicapped in doing for them- desirable for all human beings, it selves with mechanical aid is very will not produce rheumatism by rewarding. They can gain many itself. A person has to have disnew freedoms by themselves. eased joints before rheumatism

Such primary aids as wheel occurs. A person suffering from chairs, crutches, and artificial this disease, however, should limbs have been used for years. avoid such environment.

ago folk south of the border would | water. When coming to the surface Lave shrugged that off as just an- after a dive, the whale exhales and

to water vapor upon contact with

## Bennett Cerf's

#### Try, Stop Me Recognize this biographical out-

1831; Failed in business. 1832! Defeated for Legislature.

1833: A second business failure. 1835: Sweetheart died.

1836: Nervous breakdown. 1838: Defeated for elector.

1840: Defeated for Land Office.

1843: Defeated for Congress. 1848: Defeated for Senate. 1855: Defeated for Vice Presi-

Fortunately, the subject of this outline persevered, and triumphed ultimately. His name, of course,

was Abraham Lincoln News note from the Beagleville Banner: "Inspector McNaboe lectured Wednesday evening at the Beagleville High School on the sub-

ject of 'Destructive Pests.' A large number were present." Since 1900, the United States has

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### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind Jr. has. He is now the last of ate committee was having diffi-

WASHINGTON - The Roosevelt political dynasty has suffer- the royal line. ed a fatal thrust because of the eldest son's marital difficulties, in the opinion of knowing politicians. Most of them rejoice over this denouncement, including Democrats and Republicans.

comeback attempt as a possible the oldest son of T. R., who once candidate for the House from California, the politicos figure that the publicized scandal may handicap Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. The leftwing faction in New York is grooming him for a governorship contest next fall. If successful, he will be advanced as a "natural name" for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1956. And "Junior" is only too willing. It is considered significant that,

although Elliott Roosevelt has

rushed to the older brother's de-

fense, Franklin and the rest of

the family have remained tight-

appears to be that, whereas the

much-married Elliott has no hope

of political preferment, F. D. R.

TOUGH-But these Roosevelt their father's return to the political wars after his 1912 polio attack demonstrates. A generally unknown example of Roosevelt staying power, however, involves Besides thwarting Jimmy's the late Theodore Roosevelt Jr., White House as F. D. R. Jr. has

> "Young Ted" had been given an auspicious start by GOP promoters as a member of the New York legislature, and subsequently as assistant secretary of the Navy under Harding. He was likable, but he showed no particular ability. In fact, he had been depicted as a gullible messenger boy in the Teapot Dome scandal.

He carried the orders transferring jurisdiction over these naval oil reserves to Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall, who then leased lipped, which is not a Roosevelt them to Harry F. Sinclair in recharacteristic. The explanation turn for a "loan." Fall and Sinclair went to prison.

WITNESS-Meanwhile, a Sen-

culty in tracing a financial link between Fall and Sinclair. Then, almost 30 years ago to this very boys are tough and resilient, as day, "Young Ted" dragged his younger brother, "Archie," before the Senate investigators. At that time "Archie" was one of

Sinclair's secretaries. "Archie" testified that he had listened in on a telephone conversatior between Sinclair and had as good a chance for the Fall. Although he thought that they might have been discussing a gift of "68,000 cows" from Sinclair to Fall's New Mexico ranch, he suspected that they might have been talking about "\$68,000." With other evidence this testimony broke the case, leading to indictment and con-

> PILLORIED - The Roosevelt boys from Oyster Bay were pilloried by press and politicians. "Archie" was assailed for eavesdropping and peaching on his employer. "Young Ted" was condemned for contributing to the cont imely heaped upon Harding, Fall and the Republican Administration generally.

The New York Post headline

## Ray Tucker over my dispatch that day was:

Dies!" It was a swell story and extra. headline-then! But what happen-

man, so I know the details. TAMMANY - Although Teddy conducted an inept and amateurish campaign, he lost by only 75,-000 votes. It has always been the belief of veteran politicans and newspaper experts that he was counted out in Manhattan manipulation of the returns. Tammany

Hall had been able to block in-

and redoubtable Alfred E. Smith.

I was Al's number two publicity

stallation of voting machines. Had Theodore Roosevelt Jr. won that contest, and been reelected in 1926, he would have been the Republicans' presidential nominee and victor over "Al" although the Hyde Park and Oyster Bay Roosevelts hate each oth er, Franklin may take comfort

#### Williamsport Child League Meets In Heiskell Home

Miss Gallager Is Guest Speaker

Williamsport Child Study League met Wednesday evening in the Monthly Meeting home of Mrs. William Heiskell, Jr. of Williamsport. She was assisted by Mrs. Don McDill.

Mrs. Glen McCoy reported on the Polio Drive sponsored by the league and announced that the

Miss Sarah Gallager, the local Betty Newton of the Gas Company, for the Younger Set"

She said that most mothers wonder if children get the proper food and nourishment and mentioned nine points to follow to make a happier meal time.

Her pointers were to be casual, don't make an issue of each meal, set a good example, give s m a l l servings and let the child ask for meal time and do not discuss probto a minimum, serve attractive Group. food, and don't give a child too much attention for not eating.

She also talked on parties and tage of holidays and have more parties for children.

The hostesses served refreshments at the close of the meeting. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Paul Whitesed with Mrs. Jack Brookhart, Mrs. Glen McCoy and Mrs. Harold Mace assisting. Guest night will be observed at elementary supervisor of the Chillicothe public schools.

#### Town, Country Club Meets With Mrs. Dow West

Saltcreek Town and Country Club members held their regular meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Dow West, of Circleville Route 4, with the entire membership pres-

Poling and Mrs. Donald Maxson. During the business meeting members voted to buy a stainless steel anesthetic stand for Berger

Mrs. Poling announced that all 8 p. m. Monday. members were invited to Legislation Day, which will be held in Circleville on March 25.

was Miss Chilcote, who gave a Wednesday. west last summer. She illustrated the talk with colored shdes.

at the close of the meeting. Mrs. County Extension office. Franklin Strous of Laurelville will be hostess for the next meeting,

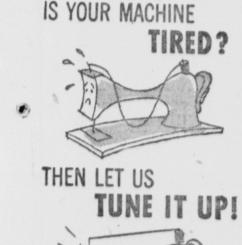
#### Mrs. H. M. Crites Presides During Missionary Meet

Mrs. H. M. Crites, president, opened the February meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society of Bless our Native Land", followed Eitel, Mrs. Floyd Weller, Mrs. with devotions by the chaplain, Mrs. Denny Pickens.

Mrs. Crites gave quotations from famous sayings of Washington and Lincoln. A Bible study, "getting the Right Start", on the seven steps of creation, was presented by Mrs. Frank Turner. The monthly topic, "A Few Drops of Water and ? a baptismal explanation, was given by Mrs. Elmer Wolfe, followed by group discussion.

Mrs. Anna Ritt, program chairman, presented Joyce Troutman who rendered a flute solo, and Sue Ann Hammel, who gave a piano

Social committee for the meeting



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### Demonstration Groups Conduct

Regular monthly meeting of the Deercreek Variety and Circleville Roundtown Busy Bees Home Demonstration Groups was a cooperative party-program at Williamsport

ing as chairmen. stration agent. Emphasis was plac- on landscaping. ed on the fact that knowledge of fabric and fiber blends and com- cluded Mrs. Noggle, Mrs. Oscar binations as well as their resulting Root, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. performance, will assist Mr. and Mrs. Consumer in judging between | bell. Mrs. Charles Thompson won the practical and attractive side of first prize during the meeting for

The center of interest for the more, have a happy and peaceful Valentine party-fellowship was a tea table laden with a variety of lems, keep between meal snacks cookies made by the Variety

Rawlinson, Mrs. Charles Hissey, She also talked on parties and urged more families to take advan-Johnson, Mrs. Noble Barr, Mrs. of the Pickaway County Medical Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Mrs. Estella C. E. Hill, Mrs. Russel Skaggs and son David, Mrs. Clyde Cook, Mrs. man, Mrs. V. D. Kerns, Mrs. Helen

Wolf, Mrs. Francis Arnold; Mrs. Milton Griest, Mrs. Mary S. Enochs, Mrs. George Marcum, Mrs. Elmer Barr, Mrs. Fred Riggin, Mrs. Leonard Morgan, Mrs. this meeting and speaker for the William Purdin, Mrs. Walter evening will be Gladys Parrett, Wright, Mrs. Ted Corcoran, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. Stonerock, and Mrs. Gephart.

#### Personals

church will have their Sweetheart dinner at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the social rooms of the church.

Miss Sally Eshelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eshelman of N. Pickaway St., has been pledg-Guests for the evening were Miss ed to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Margaret Chilcote, Mrs. Sterling at Denison university, Granville, where she is a student.

> Miss Mary K. Wolfe of 453 N. Court St. will entertain members of the Variety Sewing Club at

Mrs. Mary Talbut of 236 Watt St. will be hostess to members of the Guest speaker for the evening Art Sewing Club at 1:30 p. m.

A conference of 4-H Advisors of Home Economics projects will be Mrs. West served refreshments held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the

> Duvall 4-H Meets Duvall Go-Getters 4-H Club held

their second meeting recently in the home of Nancy Cromley. Members discussed their projects. Don Herr, assistant county agent talked to the members on safety and health meetings and demon-

strations. After the meeting members discussed their steer projects. the Trinity Lutheran church with group singing of the hymn, "God Mrs. R. P. Fellmuth, Mrs. George

## :-: Social Activities :-:

## Noggle Home

away Garden Club held recently in the home of Mrs. M. E. Noggle, W. Union St., Mr. Noggle showed pictures of their trip to the West.

Announcements of coming events group had collected \$332.05 for the hostess with Mrs. Harry Stone-Deercreek Township and Williamsport.

In hostess with Mrs. Harry Stonerock and Mrs. Tom Gephart serving as chairmen.

In hostess with Mrs. Harry Stoneregional meeting to be held April
of devotions and she also conductof the husiness meeting, of the husiness meeting and the husiness mee 12, 10 a. m. at the Fort Hayes Ho- ed the business meeting for the 12 during which the group decided to Mrs. William Bitzer. Newer or synthetic fabrics in tel, Columbus, and the Flower members and one guest attending. clothing and newer finishes of the Show School, April 6 and 7. Mrs. The guest was Mrs. R. T. Liston was guest speaker for the evening older stand-bys, was the highlight David Dunlap of Detroit, Mich., and her topic was, "Food and Fun of the program presented by Mrs. will discuss table arrangements treasurer's report and Mrs. Liston Leora Sayre, county home demon- and Mrs. R. C. Kissack will talk

> Committee for the meeting in- Ethel Kiger. E. O. Crites and Mrs. G. G. Campher patriotic arrangement.

#### Medical Auxiliary Has Speaker

Mrs. Jud H. Dresbach of Ashville be hostess for the March meeting Route 1 was guest speaker during in her home on Route 3. Auxiliary at the Wardell Party

She talked on her recent trip to Mexico and showed slides of the various places of interest which she neutralize acid fast!

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#### Ebenezer Circle | Salem Society Scene Of Meeting Meeting Is Held During the meeting of the Pick- In Liston Home

Members of the Ebenezer Social Circle met Wednesday afternoon in

was assisted by Mrs. O. J. Towers. Elmer Dodd. Mrs. George Steeley gave the

presented the secretary's report. Sunshine report was given by Miss During the program, Mrs. Brown presented, "Abraham Lincoln's

Youth," and Mrs. Liston read the "Gettysburg Address". Mrs. James Pierce gave a poem and Mrs. Guy Heffner also presented a reading, which was followed by two group Mrs. Liston and Mrs. Towers served refreshments at the close

of the meeting. Mrs. Brown will

-because of Acid Stomach?

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

## Session Is Held

Mrs. Harry Sharrett led devo- meeting. the home of Mrs. Lawrence Liston Route 1 Kingston. She was assisted stamps. of Circleville Route 3. Mrs. Liston by Mrs. Martin Sharrett and Mrs.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire, president, members and three guests, Mrs.

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tions when members of the Salem | Treasurer's report was given by Woman's Society of Christian Serv- Mrs. Harold Riffle and the afterice met Thursday in her home on noon was spent counting sales tax

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Refreshments were served to 14

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odist church, Thursday in her pliance Shop, E. Main St.

and Mrs. Vaden Couch was in ticles for an auction sale, Mrs. Herschel Hill of Circleville charge of the business session.

Members brought scrap books to Mrs. Orville Barr led devotions be sent to Dilleys Bottom and ar-Mrs. Hill was assisted in serv-The group decided to have a bake | ing refreshments to 14 members by

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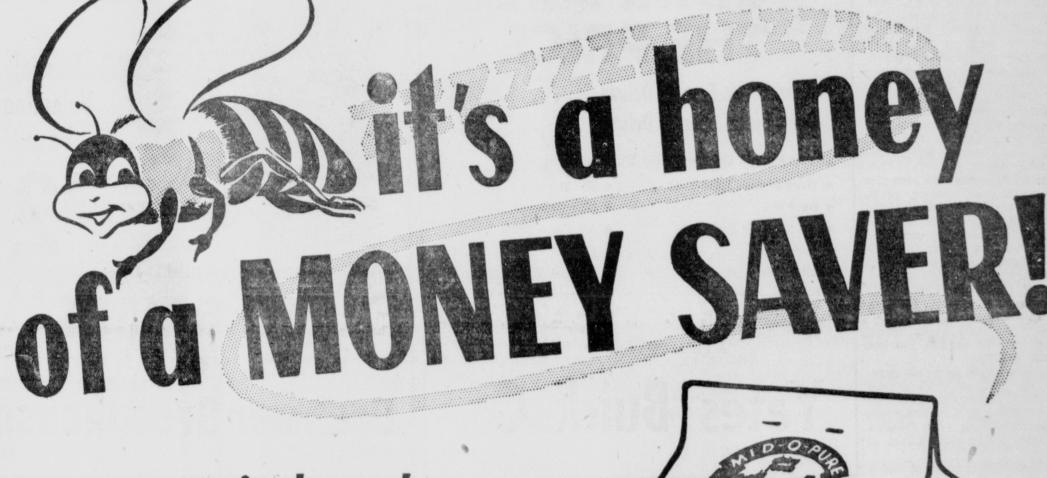
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## World Today

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)-Powerful Rehe has three more years of his him.

the elections were being held now tossed at him in his day, in addi-Eisenhower would be his candidate tion to such pleasantries as "ape" "and I think he'll be the candidate and "buffoon.

own try for the White House, said last week he hoped and expected Too Friendly Eisenhower to be a 1956 candidate

intentions. He probably doesn't slow? know himself what he'li want to do then. It's too far ahead.

events. Facing him are problems, | mail." visible and unknown, big enough to make or break him.

A bad depression, for instance, could wreck his chances for reelection. But continued high prosperity would be big boost.

First of all, there's the task of getting his program through his Republican-run Congress this year as a preliminary to the congressional elections in November.

He himself has said that if the Republicans don't pass the program they don't deserve to win. If the Democrats win this year, they'll boss Congress for his two remaining years.

That by itself wouldn't stop him Former President Truman had a Republican Congress for the last two years of his first term and won in 1948 in a victory that also put the Democrats back in control

B t, if all these weren't problems enough, Eisenhower faces an inknown future in foreign affairs As the Republicans never tire of pointing out, the shooting war has stopped in Korea.

That has helped keep his popularity up. But he can't predict what would happen if a shooting war, major or minor, broke out somewhere else or if the Communists made gains not dreamed of

The Republicans may not find it

hard to persuade Eisenhower, a service, to run again if things go all right and particularly if they can't find an alternate they think

He has expressed no delight with the chores of the presidency, piled other generals are retired, but he may come to relish them and, like of American industry.

are ours in a package.

The modern trend toward less drudgery and more fun is a constant of the drudgery and the dru may come to relish them and, like of American industry. others bfre him, develop an urge

publicans are talking of President from the standpoint of public rela-Eisenhower as their candidate tions: Democrats, Republicans, again in 1956 although his first and people generally. He's thrown White House year is just over and no mud and no one has smeared

Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin and much to expect if he stays in poli-Gov. Dewey of New York, Republics long enough. It happened to licans who are miles apart at least | George Washington after a while. geographically, in the past few And it happened in large doses to days have expressed belief Eisen- Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday today the Republicans have been

the 1956 presidential election ar- When he made his first in a rives. If he runs and wins he'll series of countrywide speeches at be 70 when he finally leaves the Republican celebrations of the Lin-White House since, under the Con- coln birthday, McCarthy spoke of stitution, he couldn't have more the "idiocy" of a Truman, Eisenhower's predecessor.

"Idiot" was a word Lincoln had

## Dewey, a two-time loser in his Mailman Ruled

Eisenhower himself is keeping friendly mailman was completing him, filled another bowl and placed posable—and we've already gone Detectives treated the boy to a mum. He has sidestepped news his appointed rounds. But why, the conference questions about his 1956 postmaster wondered, was he so

was in the habit of paying social He's still immensely popular, as calls during his tours of duty. public opinion polls show. But this Post office officials dismissed him, is something which may grow or charging "loitering on the route fourth too, went to the floor. diminish in the fiery furnace of and thus causing delay to the Fehr went out and bought a plas-

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men, I've decided the laziness of are ours in a package.

and finance are constantly at work U.S. industry. to make us even lazier.

the roast or opening the garage Cup Corp. Naturally he thinks it's ing up in the United States. among the most important products of our industrial age.

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All we need to become a cham- And today's trend toward back pion cake baker is a package of

#### Child Psychology Given Heave-Ho

SALT LAKE CITY (P)-Thomas J. Fehr, Salt Lake City, reports little success with his brand of the gang hamburgers in the back with a BB gun for "protection," a child psychology.

When his 20-month-old son Russell threw his bowl of cereal on grill. the floor, Fehr says he paddled it before the infant. That went to a long way toward that goal. the floor too, whereupon another

paddling and another full bowl. But Russell wasn't learning very fast. The third bowl, then the

#### Galion Censors Library Novels

one of the popular cake mixes. Board of Education has removed William Keplinger, 45, of Peebles, Associated Press Women's Editor Biscuits and hot rolls, that grand- Richard Wright's 1940 novel "Na-Talking with assorted business ma used to labor hours to make tive Son" and two famed novels drudgery and more fun is a con- unanimous decision that the books From Icebox In fact, the top brains of science stant delight to the top brass of were not proper reading material

My most recent conversation on We are encouraged to buy auto- the economic importance of being len are "Anthony Adverse" (1933) matic washing machines, electric lazy was with a big, genial Irish- and "Toward the Morning" (1948). freed yesterday-hungry and cold dishwashers, electronic devices man named Dan Mahony, a mer- Wright's "Native Son" concerns but otherwise none the worse for for watching the baby, cooking chandising executive for Lily-Tulip the problems of a Negro boy grow-

doors. Labor-saving devices are a crime to have to wash dishes Russell Nichols, a member of and believes everybody should use the school board, said the board closed the door just before dark paper cups, plates and containers. named a screening committee to examine all "textbooks, library doors allowing air to enter. "We don't even have to work and reference volumes and supplefor us. We can buy anything from very hard to convince people that mental literature" used in the it's more fun to live informally. school system.

#### washing dishes - that's for sure. Runaway Trip yard dining, barbecues, patio parties and TV snacks is right up our Stalled By Cops ties and TV snacks is right up our

OKLAHOMA CITY (P) - A 10-"The day of stiff, formal living year-old runaway, who financed is gone, thank goodness. Your his well-planned trip by selling grandmother probably insisted on gum drops at the YMCA, got as a full service of china and glass- far as the bus station last night.

ware at every meal. But today's Detectives found Charles Edward housewives are smarter. They give Ryan sitting in the station equipped yard on paper plates and burn the Boy Scout water canteen and a dishes afterward in the barbecue sack of apples and bananas.

The trend of the times is toward maps, 80 cents in change and a

bottle of pop and took him home.

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### Tractor Kills Man Navy Discipline

WEST UNION (P-A farm trac- Thrown Overboard tor overturned and rolled into a creek near Peebles vesterday and the operator, was killed.

boy, trapped for 18 hours in a leaky, abandoned icebox, was his experience.

James Edward Brice told police he crawled into the icebox and Wednesday. Cracks and ill-fitting "He was discovered yesterday

when a neighbor woman heard his

#### Waverly To Vote On Hospital Issue

WAVERLY (A)-The Pike County Hospital Assn. announced yesterday it would request a \$500,000 hospital bond issue be placed on the ballot in November.

Pike County is one of six Ohio counties without a general hospital. The atomic energy plant is located 21 miles from the nearest In addition he carried two road hospital in Portsmouth.

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discipline was thrown out for 43 yesterday, 75-year-old Bert Morfast in bed to sailors. One chief area's logging-camp heyday. shined shoes, And a ship's officer

crew. All for a price. The \$25,000 booty will be turned POCATELLO, Idaho (P)-Former return to the United States.

#### Life Story Ends

EUREKA, Calif. (P)-While telling the story of his life to mem-TOKYO (P) - Traditional Navy bers of the Fortuna Rotary Club days aboard the carrier Yorktown. gan dropped dead. He had been Chief petty officers served break- telling of his experiences in this

#### played hide and seek with the Taylor Runs Again

over to Shriners' crippled chil- Sen. Glen H. Taylor has announced dren's hospitals when the 3,000- he will be a candidate this year for man crew and their fighting ship the Democratic nomination for

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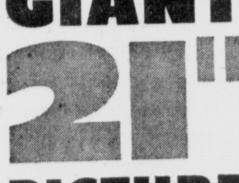


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## Monroe-Darby Tilt To Open Big 1954 County Tourney

Walnut, Saltcreek, Jackson And Scioto Also To Play On First Night; Pickaway Draws Deers

day in the opening battle of "the the Deers their only league-play ding-dong; bang-up 1954 senior defeat of the 1953-54 season. Pickaway County League basket- At the outset of the drawings, Fairgrounds Coliseum.

In two other games on the opening night, the Walnut Tigers will clash with the Saltcreek Warriors, and the Jackson Wildcats will take on the Scioto Buf-

These and other team positions for the big semi-double elimination tournament were determined Thursday night at an informal dinner and business meeting attended by the 11 Pickaway County School Superintendents and the 11 coaches in Glitt's Court and Main restau-

And the dining hall literally buzzed with comment in the midst of the tournament drawings when Pickaway Pirates' Coach Robert Schmidt announced he held "No. 10." which matched his cagers with Deers for the first game that will

#### Local Junior Quintet Wins At Greenfield

Coach Alfred Gabriel's Circleville Junior High School cagers extended their season's winning streak Thursday night when they beat Greenfield's Juniors 37-32 on the latter's home grounds.

But it was not until the third quarter of the fray that Circleville really started out to put the

throughout, they had only a one- oto tilt. point advantage at the end of the first chukker, and were able to in- night tournament clashes, the othcrease that by only seven points at | er three being staged between the 12-point third quarter lead and lat- latter automatically drop to another stopped a Greenfield rally.

led the scoring for the winners, and | ment. Greenfield's Eads was high-scorer | This year's hectic Coliseum tourfor the game with 19 tallies.

meet Lancaster Northeast Junior Friday, Feb. 26. High in the finals of the annual tournament. This fray starts at 8 Legal Notices

The next league game for Circleville Juniors will be Thursday evening, Feb. 18, when they travel to

Box score of the clash with Greenfield follows: Circleville Dawson Sines ..... Score by Quarters: 1

The Monroe Indians will meet the Darby Trojans at 7 p. m. Mon-Coliseum that the Pirates dealt

ball tournament in the Circleville conducted by Pickaway Superintendent Robert Seward, the tourna-

> Excitement over the roaring fire that destroyed the Maizo Mill in Circleville Thursday night threatened for a while to disrupt a dinner meeting at which drawings were completed for the Pickaway County League basketball

> Several coaches and superintendents showed up a little late after visiting the scene of the

> Others watched billowing smoke and flames from Court and Main restaurant windows until County Superintendent George D. McDowell called a halt and got the session under way.

the League Champion Williamsport ment manager, after the meeting was turned over to him by County be played Wednesday evening, Feb. School Superintendent George D. McDowell, the four top leagueond or third night tournament ap- 15 in Fenway Park.

Under the setup at the time Pickaway drew Williamsport, the Pirates could have drawn either the Atlanta Red Raiders or the Ashville Broncos

But as a result, Atlanta will meet the winner of the Monroe-Darby game Wednesday night, while Ashville will fight it out with the winner of the Walnut-Saltcreek clash in the final Wednesday night game.

The New Holland Bulldogs will make their first tournament appearance next Friday evening at 6 p. m. when they take on the win-Although the local quintet led ner of Monday night's Jackson-Sci-

This will be one of four Friday half-time. Then they racked up a losers of the initial contests. The er bracket which will feature the Circleville's Johnson and Garner | race for third place in the tourna-

ney will be staged over a period AFTER RESTING over the of two weeks, resuming Monday the Circleville five re- Feb. 22, the following Wednesday, turns to Lancaster where they will and winding up with the finals on

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Dated this 25th day of January, 1954.
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Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
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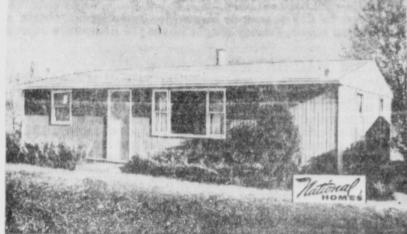
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#### Williams To Aid Crippled Girl

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Williams paid an unexpected visine Benedict at the request of her night.

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#### Sport Briefs ligers Set To Fight Champs Joey Giambra is favored 3-1 over Italo Scortichini in the telecast

Madison Square Garden 10-roundbasketball fans are reported Russell H. Snyder, 19-year-old ready to get their first view of the new local gymnasium Friday night when Coach "Red" Court-

rookie outfielder with the McAlester, Okla., club of the Class D Sooner State League, is the 1953 ney's Tigers battle the powerful minor league batting champion. Greenfield McClain basketeers. The National Association of Pro-It is expected to be one of the fessional Baseball Leagues said outstanding contests of the sea-Snyder had a .432 average. son as it rapidly draws to a close. The Greenfield cagers top the

Stanford's Bobby Garrett, the nation's leading collegiate passer, leaves today for Miami for contract talks with Paul Brown, coach of the Cleveland Browns of the National football League.

The Cincinnati Redlegs became the first major league club to sing its entire 1954 roster by coming to terms with pitchers Frank Smith and Clyde King. General Manager Gabe Paul said this was the earliest the club ever had brought every player in line.

Skip Stahley, backfield coach for the professional Chicago Cardinals and expert on the forward pass, was picked vesterday as the man to lift up the fallen football for-

Horace Ashenfelter, who probabrun for a pretty 20-year-old girl ly could run to Alaska without who lost both legs in a railroad breathing hard, will make an allout assault on the world indoor two-mile record at the New York it yesterday to the home of Kather- Athletic Club games tomorrow

Ted carried an armful of Valen- Pitcher Dave Hoskins, who won tine gifts and told the girl she'll 9 and lost 3 last season, and short be his guest at the team's home stop George Strickland, who boostleading teams were seeded for sec- opener against Washington April ed his batting average 84 points, will get "substantial" pay boosts

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NYU 75, Manhattan 63
St. Bonaventure 87, Siena 64
Massachusetts 68, Rhode Island 67
St. Francis (Bkn) 82, CCNY 52
Furman 114, Georgia Tech 67
Wake Forest 76, North Carolina 62

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEYS

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games played since Christmas because two of its players competed in high school alumni games.

The council must decide whether COLUMBUS (A)-A meeting of the school alumni games were included faculty council of the Mid-Ameri- in the intent of the conference code can Conference here today may forbidding member players from shake up the league's basketball appearing "on an amateur team not connected with college."

The faculty representatives will Western Reserve initiated the discuss the case of Kent State Uni- case by protesting a Kent State versity. Last week Commissioner victory Jan. 13. Reese also forfeit-David Reese of Dayton ruled Kent ed a Feb. 8 Kent State victory over



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ding and Newark are early en-

Ohio Wesleyan's grid team hits

Only 13 players in the National

Greengrass-were Cincinnati Red-

legs. The Redlegs also led the loop

in double plays with 176, and had

state with 19 victories in 24 starts,

should be a whale of a team again

next season. Only one senior, Don (Mickey) Donoher of Toledo, is on

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Oakley L. Brown, et al., Defendants.

No. 16999

than two cars.

TRACT TWO. Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, an dbeing lot number 1712 in J. R. Baumes first addition

to said City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is numbered and shown on plat book number two, pages 17, 18 and 19 in the Recorders Office of Pickaway County, Ohio, to which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Said premises are appraised at the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) for tract number one and the sum of four thousand dollars (\$4,000.00) for tract number two and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2-3) of said

not less than two-thirds (2-3) of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are cash.

Tract number one is a vacant lot located on York Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Tract number two is improved with a house and lot located at number 158 York Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Oakley L. Brown, Administrator of the estate of Virginia Mae Brown, deceased.

Tom A. Renick, Attorney at Law

.. Plaintiff.

Oakley L. Brown, Administrator of the estate of Virginia Mae Brown, deceased,

the starting quintet.

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In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Robert Lewis Eccard who pass ed away 3 years ago Feb. 14, 1951. Nothing can ever take away The love our hearts hold dear Sweet memories linger every day Remembrance linger every day
Remembrance keeps him near.
Our lips cannot tell how we miss him
Our hearts cannot tell what to say.
God alone knows how we miss him
In our homes that are lonely today.
Sadly missed by parents and brother,
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Gerald Eccard

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CH 5 room house, 3 years old, 2 car garage and barn. Gas circulator heater for just \$4,500. Lancaster 603 W. Wheeling PRACTICALLY new 2 bedroom one floor plan. Large living room, large modern kitchen, utility room, automatwilliam Bresler Ph. 5023

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> 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. - See The New -Allis Chalmers

See It Pulling 4 - 14" Plows

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Everybody Welcome

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#### Phone 7081 - Kingston PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction at my farm on State Route 762, midway

#### between Orient and Commercial Point, 16 miles southwest of Columbus, Saturday, February 20

Commencing at 11 a. m., the following property:-

50 - HEAD OF HEREFORD HEIFERS - 50 These heifers are two years old, bred to start calving April 1st. They came from Colorado in the Fall of 1952, so are well acclimated, are big and rugged and extra good quality. Will be sold in lots to suit pur-

10 - HEAD OF SOWS - 10 Most of these sows will farrow by day of sale.

ONE PAIR YEARLING PALOMINO MISSOURI MULES - TRACTORS and MACHINERY -

One 1948 Ford tractor; one 1949 Allis-Chalmers Model C tractor with cultivator, mower and corn planter, excellent for small farmer or truck gardener; one DC Case tractor and cultivator; one 1941 Model Z M-M tractor; one Model R M-M tractor and loader; one 1948 M-M selfpropelled combine; one 1953 Oliver wire tie baler with motor and elec-

tric starter—like new; one Oliver 13-7 drill, never been used; one Oliver 7 ft. power mower; one John Deere No. 5 7 ft. mower, used two years; one Oliver side delivery rake, used very little; one 1953 side delivery rake; one Oliver lime and fertilizer drill, new; one 9 ft. cultipacker; one Oliver 7 ft. disc; one 3-bottom Int. plow on rubber; one 2-bottom Int. plow; one Coby wagon; one rubber tired dump wagon; one John Deere field cultivator; one portable water pump with 3 h.p. gas motor, new; one John Deere 290 corn planter; one heavy duty dual tire dump trailer. - MISCELLANEOUS -40 drums liquid weight for tractor tires; large quantity of Monarch farm shop.

pressure grease; 50 empty 55 gal. drums, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Lunch will be served. 500 Bales Alfalfa Hay 1000 Bales Mixed Hay

William J. Green, Owner CY FERGUSON and HAROLD FLAX, Auctioneers J. R. WAGNER and NANCY YOUNKIN, Clerks

Lunch Served by Harrisburg Methodist Church Ladies

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IN THE PROBATE COURT 22 Acres, all tillable, with good six room house, barn, chicken houses and other outbuildings. OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of J. Wesley Lewis,

No. 17046

No. 17046
Notice
To Dessie Sanderson, a niece, if living, address unknown, if deceased her unknown heirs and next of kin; Earl Sinderson, a nephew, if living address unknown, if deceased his unknown heirs and next of kin, Jeanette Taylor, a niece, if living address unknown, if deceased his unknown heirs and next of kin, and any other unknown heirs of J. Wesley Lewis, deceased, residents of the State of Ohio, whose names are unknown and whose addresses are unknown, and whose names and addresses cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained:

Notice

COLUMBUS

this and tha about:

For a school ished in the any athletic so the big "Be magic made Rio Grande is at the gate.

For one six 55 Acres with good house, barn and corn crib. All new fences, 43 acres tillable. All farm equipment, livestock, corn, hay and straw, all goes for one money, located on black top road. A real chance to get into the farming business. be ascertained:

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17047
Estate of Jamella Catherine Hess,
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Mabel
Briggs whose Post Office address is
Washington C.H., Ohio, has been duly
appointed Administratrix of the Estate
of Jamella Catherine Hess, late of
Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 26th day of January, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12.

### Bevo Bringing Rio Grande New Sound: Jingling Dollars

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Bits of season, starting March 1 and runthis and that from around and ning through May 12.

For a school which never fin- Denison University's first annual ished in the black financially for high school indoor relays is set for any athletic season up to last year | April 3. The first field will be limv.hen big "Bevo" Francis' scoring | ited to 12 schools. Columbus South, magic made the turnstiles click, Central, East and West, Upper Ar-Rio Grande is doing pretty good lington, Worthington, Marion Har-

For one six-day period in late trants. be ascertained:
You are hereby notified that on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1954 a certain paper writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of J. Wesley Lewis, decease., was filed for probate in this Court and that the hearing on the probate of the same will be held in this Court on the 25th day of February, 1954 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19.

For one six-day period in late January the Redmen of Coach Newt Oliver received \$11,500 for three games. The Rio Grande "take" was \$3,500 for the Findlay game at Dayton Jan. 21, \$4,600 for the Jan. 23 game with Creighton at Troy, and \$3,400 for the Jan. 26 contest with Morris Harvey at Cincinnati.

Ohio, down through the years, Newt Oliver received \$11,500 for Mark (Buzzy) Davis of Marietthree games. The Rio Grande ta College's state and Ohio Confer-"take" was \$3,500 for the Findlay ence pace-setters, has 370 points game at Dayton Jan. 21, \$4,600 for for 15 games, 9 more than he the Jan. 23 game with Creighton scored in 18 a year ago. He's leadat Troy, and \$3,400 for the Jan. 26 ing the loop with a 24.7 average.

Ohio, down through the years, the highways next fall, with six of has had some great and gaudy its nine games on the road. The cage teams, but the fabulous ones defending Ohio Conference champs with the eye-catching appeal have play Akron, Wabash and Oberlin come from deep in the hill coun- at home, but travel to Rochester, try. Back in the mid-thirties it was Denison, Mount Unon, Heidelberg, Waterloo, with its famed high Wittenberg and University of the school wonders. Now Rio Grande. South (Sewanee).

Any high school kids who want to play a lot of college baseball League drove in 100 or more runs might take a second look at the last season, and three of 'em-Ted University of Arizona. The Wild- Kluszewski, Gus Bell and Jim

#### PUBLIC SALE

I have given up this large farm and have quit the dairy business and the campaign's only triple play. am noving to a smaller farm and will sell at auction on the Atwater farm on the Yankeetown pike 1 mile West of Grange Hall, 5 mi. S. W. of Five Points, 8 mi S. E. of Mt. Sterling and 8 mi. N. W. of Williams-

#### Monday, February 15

- 36 DAIRY COWS and HEIFERS and THREE FEEDERS -This herd has been on D. H. I. A. testing for the past 3 yrs., some with records from 10,000 to 11,000 lbs. of milk with 350 to 440 lb. of fat, This is a good group of young dairy cows with only three 9 yr. olds. The herd consists of one reg. Holstein 9 yr. old to freshen in March; one reg. Holstein 9 yr. old giving good flow of milk; one reg. Holstein 5 yr. old giving good flow of milk; one 9 yr. old Holstein recently fresh; one 3 yr. old Holstein giving good flow of milk; 21/2 yr. old Holstein heifer giving good flow of milk; 3 yr. old Holstein to freshen in March; 4 yr. old Holstein giving good flow of milk; 6 yr. old Brown Swiss giving good flow of milk; 5 yr. old Guernsey giving good flow of milk; 6 yr. old Guernsey recently fresh; 8 yr. old Guernsey to freshen in April; 21/2 yr. old Guernsey giving good flow of milk; 2½ yr. old Jersey recently fresh; 4 yr. old Guernsey to freshen in June; 4 yr. old Guernsey to freshen in April. These are all bred back to C. O. B. A. bulls. Four of these cows are artificially sired. Fifteen heifers aging from 24 mo. to calves all out of C. O. B. A. sires which information will be given at

146 — HOGS — 146 10 Hampshire gilts bred to farrow March 1; 10 first and second litter sows bred to farrow March 1; 125 shoats wt. 60 to 160 lbs., registered boar. All hogs double treated.

- FARM IMPLEMENTS -40 ft. grain elevator with chute and drag hopper and Wisconsin motor David Bradley electric fence charger, like new. 500 chick electric

brooder house used three times. DAIRY EQUIPMENT - 1951 two unit Surge milker and pump; 20 milk cans; wash vats; 17 gal. elec. dairy heater and misc. other

timothy hay made without rain.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS!

TERMS-CASH

CHARLES L. DEPUGH, Owner

Beginning at 10:30 A. M., the following described personality:

SALE CONDUCTED BY BUMGARNER AUCTION SERVICE

## AUCTION!

Earl Neff and Ross Alkire, Jr., Clerks | Circleville, Ohio Feb. 12, 19, 26, March 5, 12.

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction on the Haydock Farm, located fifteen miles southwest of London, Ohio, six miles northeast of South Solon, five miles southeast of South Charleston, two miles east

of Route 70 on the Midway Road, on Tuesday, February 23, 1954

Twenty-six purebred Angus cows, bred, some heavy springers, all will calve this spring; 9 purebred Angus heifers, bred, will start calving in June; 3 Hereford heifers, bred, will start calving in June; 8 purebred Angus feeder steeers, average weight 650 lbs., extra good quality; 4 purebred Angus feeder heifers, average weight 650 lbs., extra good quality; 13 purebred Angus feeder calves (5 steers—8 heifers) average weight

100 — HOGS — 100 Twenty Hampshire-Duroc gilts, bred to farrow by day of sale; 30 Hampshire-Duroc feeding shoats, average weight 175 lbs.; 30 Hampshire-Duroc feeding shoats, average weight 150 lbs.; 39 Hampshire-Duroc feed-

ing shoats, average weight 100 lbs. - FARM MACHINERY -

Farmall M tractor 1948 model, good rubber, heat houser, in good condition; Farmall M tractor 1947 model, good rubber, heat houser, in good condition; IHC four-row cultivator for H or M, like new; IHC two-row cultivators for H or M: Minneapolis-Moline model 69 combine, complete with motor, in extra good condition; IHC model 430 four-row corn planter; IHC 2M mounted corn picker; IHC 16-7 grain drill, on rubber, good John Deere Model 414 four-row rotary hoe; IHC side delivery rake; IHC 25V 7-ft. power mower; IHC model 200 tractor spreader, on rubber; Universal 36 ft. elevator, complete with 7-ft. drag and motor; Stan-Hoist hydraulic wagon hoist; two IHC heavy duty tractor discs; two IHC three-bottom, 14-inch breaking plow on rubber; spike tooth harrow, four sections; spike tooth harrow, two sections; two IHC rubber-tired farm wagons, complete with grain beds; Gramm rubber-tired farm wagon, complete with grain bed and fifth wheel; two feed wagons (one with mounted water tank); roll-over scoop; slip scoop; "K" sprayer complete with 28-ft boom-pump and hand boom. INTERNATIONAL D2 one-half Ton Pick-Up truck, just overhauled.

3000 bushels ear corn in crib; 1200 bales of good mixed hay; 900 bales straw.

- HOG EQUIPMENT -Ten Smidley single hog boxes; two 7x14 double hog boxes with oak floors; three twelve-drop Thuma hog feeders; one ten-drop Thuma hog feeder; two eight-drop Smidley hog feeders; five winter hog fountains;

five electric pig brooders; miscellaneous fountains, troughs and feeder platforms.

- SHOP EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS -Paint sprayer, complete with tank and gun; portable air compressor, complete with gasoline motor and tank; bench grinder; fence stretchers; log chains; gasoline engine; chain hoist; two p. t. o. grass seeders; 40-ft. extension ladders; Fairbanks-Morse platform scales; hydraulic jack; 60 rods 1047 fence, new; 100 creosote line posts; vise; branding irons; hog vaccinating set complete with syringe; speed indicator; socket wrenches; hand wrenches; crescent wrenches; a complete line of hand tools used in maintaining a large

TERMS-CASH

George S. Haydock, Owner

Opekasit Farm Management, Agent South Solon, Ohio, Rt. 1, Phone South Charleston 89955 Sale Conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

55 E. Locust St., Wilmington, Ohio Real Estate Brokers

Marion Glass, Tenant

Phone 2292

Service September

Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12.

Beginning At Eleven O'Clock

One 2 yr. old reg. Holstein heifer to freshen May 6; 3 reg. Holstein heifers. The rest are good grade heifers from 17 mos. to 3 mos. All calfhood vaccinated. 21/2 yr. old Angus cow with calf by side; 2 veal calves and 1100 lb. steer. All cattle TB and Bangs tested within 30 days of sale.

No. 16999

Notice of public sale of real estate.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickawya County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 15th day of March, 1954 at 2:00 o'clock P.M., at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

TRACT ONE. Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville and being lot number 1744 in the sub-division made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville Ohio as the same is recorded in plat record two, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, to which reference is hereby made for greater certainty. This lot is subject to the restriction that the purchaser may erect no buildings on said premises except a dwelling costing not less than three thousand five hundred dollars (\$3,500.00) and a garage having the capacity of not more than two cars. 1951 Papec forage chopper with corn and windrow attachments; Pa-We have buyers for several large farms and also for many smaller | pec blower with 40 ft. pipe and elbows; 1951 Massey Harris 7 ft. clipper combine with power take off; 1951 model 4B John Deere corn sheller; 1937 A-C tractor with cultivators and 7 ft. mounted mower; I. H. C. manure spreader on iron; 7 ft. Dunham disc harrow; 8 ft. disc harrow; 7 ft. Dunham cultipacker; 2-12 Avery plow on steel; 1937 Chevrolet truck with good flat bed; 15 in. M. W. hammer mill; 1951 John Deere

> - HAY and GRAIN -1500 bu. good ear corn; 300 bu. yellow Clinton oats; 300 bales good oat and wheat straw; approx. 900 bales good mixed alfalfa, clover and

Lunch Served by Ladies Aid of Five Points Christian Church

400 lbs.; registered Angus bull, 2 years old, an outstanding individual. NOTE - This is an outstanding herd of Angus cattle and anyone wishing foundation stock or good quality feeder calves should plan to attend this cattle sale.

## Wildcats Play In Circleville

Coach Elmer Hollis' Jackson Wildcats will take on the Madison Mills quintet from Fayette County Friday night in a basketball tangle to be staged in the Circleville Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Officials of both teams stressed that the tilt is a polio-benefit affair, and all proceeds will be turned in to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

This will be the last game of • the season for the Wildcats who will meet Scioto in one of the opening games Monday night of the Pickaway County League tournament.

will be held in Madison Square sees at the horse show. Garden, Feb. 20 through Feb. 28 Tightly clutched in most fists is

Motorola

Ashville, Ohio

5:00 (4) Atom Squad (6) Phantom Rider (10) Western Roundup

(6) Phantom Rider (10) Western Roundup

Howdy Doody

Western Roundur (6) Early Home Theater (4) Comedy Carnival (6) Early Home Theater

(10) Johnny Mack Brown
(4) Meetin' Time
(10) TV Weather, Sports
(4) Meetin' Time
(6) Copt. Video
(10) Chet Long
(4) Soundstone

Soundstage
3 Star Final
Cisco Kid
John Daly
Eddie Fisher
Stu Erwin Show

Perry Como

6:00-News for 15 min.-cbs

Discussion Series-cbs

7:00-News and Commentary-nbc

Family Skeleton—cbs
News & Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs

Junior Miss—cbs Lone Ranger; News—abc

6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbe
News and Commentary—abc

7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs Daily Commentary—abe Music Time—mbs

7:45-One Man's Family-nbc News Broadcast—cbs
Perry Como—mbs
8:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc

12:noon (4) Cadle Tabernacle

12:30 (4) American Forum (6) Future Pilots

(4) Wrestling 6) Film

5:30..(4) Startime

6:00 (6) We Saw It

5:15 (6) Hour of Decision

6:00 (4) Film (10) Wild Bill Hickok (6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride (6) Peter Potter (10) Cowboy G-Men

6:00-News Broadcast-nbc-cbe

Management Series—abe
6:30—NBC Symphony—nbc
Sports Roundup—cbs
Sports Parade—abc

Sports Parade—abc
Dinner Date, News—mbs
6:45—News Commentary—cbs
Song Show—abc
7:00—Johnny Mercer Hr.—cbs
News, Disaster—abc
Al Helfer Sports—mbs
7:15—Music Time—abc
The Pentagon—mbs
7:30—Lecture Hall—nbc
Dinner Music—abc
Where in World; News—mbs

12:noon (4) Cartoon Carnival (6) Golden West (10) Fun Time

12:30 (4) Industry on Parade (6) Youth Has Its Say (10) Travel Time

00 (4) Jimmy Rawlins (6) Singing Pastor (10) Town Meeting

1:15 (6) News
1:30 (4) Faith in Our Day
(6) This is Life
2:00 (4) Johnny Jupiter
(6) Sunday Showboat
(10) Request Theater
2:30 (4) Sunday Matinee
2:30 (10) Back to God
3:00 (10) Columbus Churches
3:30 (4) Kukla, Fran, Ollie

(10) Columnous Churches (4) Kukla, Fran, Ollie (10) Man of Week (4) Mr. Wizard (10) Your Life (6) Call the Play (4) Zoo Parade (6) Prospector Bill

Prospector Bill

Prescription Hall of Fame

(6) Super Circus (10) Omnibus 6:15 (6) Weekly Sports 6:90 (4) Meet the Press (6) Drew Pearson (10) Omnibus

6:00—Bob Considine—nbc
Gene Autry—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Nick Carter; News—mbs
6:15—Ask Hollywood—nbc
News Time—abc
6:30—Drama Hour—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
News Comment—abc
Squad Room—mbs
6:45—Don Corpeil—abc

Squad Room—mbs
6:45—Don Corneil—abc
7:00—Jack Benny—cbs
News; Week in World—abc
Rod and Gun; News—mbs
7:30—The Marriage—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Name of Song—abc
Chamber Music—mbs
8:00—Hollywood Story—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Music Hall Hr.—abc
Hawaii Calls—mbs

Hawaii Calls-mbs

12:50 (4) Film

3:30

4:00

4:15

4:30

12:45 (4) Report From Congress (10) The Pastor

Orchestra Show—mbs 6:15—News Comment—nbc UN Program—cbs

2:30

Mr. Keen, Tracer—cbs 3-City By-Line—abc

(6) Public Service Film (10) Big Top

(6) Cols. Fire Dep't. Range Busters Encore Theater Lone Ranger

Two for the Show Serial Encore Theater

College Basketball TV Ranch House

Pro Basketball Wrestling Wrestling

7:30-News Broadcast-nbc

Douglas Edwards

Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west 8:15—Dir -Sports Broadcast—nbc Sar

5:15 (4) Pinky Lee

(6) (10)

AMERICA'S PINEST Cadio

Old Sports Hand Makes His First Visit To Big Dog Show By GAYLE TALBOT | a copy of the official program,

Except for the murmur of voices,

one assumes, have been taught to

being picked over by the judges.

If you've ever wondered, as we

had, how they ever teach show dogs

stretched out behind them like they

were looking for a fight, the answer

is that they don't. At least, not the

ones we saw. What happens is that

the handler squats beside his ani-

mal and keeps yanking his legs

back every few moments as he

sees the judge coming. Most of

the high-toned dogs did not appear

If it is possible after only one

Teen-Age Stabbing

**Brings Sentence** 

Deboskey is recovering.

Modern Scoring

Hits New High

assault and battery.

on the bench.

session to generalize about hand-

in our house does.

cap.

NEW YORK (P)-A maiden visit which retails at \$1.50, without picto a first-class dog show such as tures. Most of those sitting or that of the Westminster Kennel standing six deep around the rings Club, which annually takes over have their copies opened at the Madison Square Garden for two right page and spend their time days of blue-blooded yapping, can studying the small type with the be both interesting and rewarding same rapt absorption seen on a if one keeps his ears and eyes race track special out of Penn Staopen and doesn't get into any argu- tion. ments about dogs. it is a quiet gathering. The dogs,

In the first place, it is quite a sight just to see the floor of the Garden around the judging rings packed with persons from many states, with the overflow extending high into the balconies, and to realize that every last one of them is there because he thinks that dog is man's best friend. It is a more The National Sportsman's Show sober, tense gathering than one

COMPLETE LINE OF

APPLIANCES and

**JEWELRY** 

8:00 (4) Garroway at Large (6) Ozzie and Harriet

Mama Life of Riley

Pride of the Family Playhouse of Stars All-Star Theater

Rocky King Hollywood Theater

Boxing
Chance of a Lifetime
City Detective
Down You Go
Our Miss Brooks

Take a Number—mbs
-Dinah Shore—nbc
Sammy Kaye—abc

8:30—Bob Hope—nbc
Stage Struck—cbs
Romance; M. Malloy—abc
Star Light Theater—mbs
9:00—Phil & Alice—nbc
Ozzie & Harriet—abc
News & Comment—mbs
9:30—House of Glass—nbc
Duke of Paducah—cbs
Corliss Archer—abc
Great Day Quiz—mbs
10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Capitol Cloakroom—cbs
Boxing—abc (also NBC-TV)
Comment; Football—mbs
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—Radio Previews—nbc
News; Orchestra Show—cbs
Orchestra Show—mbs

Orchestra Show-mbs

10:45—Pro and Con—nbc 11:00—News & Variety—all nets

7:00 (4) Midwestern Hayride

On Our Way
My Friend Irma
Midwestern Hayride
Leave it to Girls

Beat the Clock Spike Jones Enterprise USA

Jackie Gleason Amateur Hour Great Sports Jackie Gleason Show of Shows

Sat. Night Fights
Two for the Money
Show of Shows

Show of Shows Colonel Flack Medallion Theater Your Hit Parade

Wrestling Wrestling The Web Wrestling

8:00—College Quiz—nbc Gun Smoke Western—cbs Dance 2 hrs.—abc

Bance 2 hrs.—abc Twenty Questions—mbs 8:30—To Be Announced—nbc Gang Busters—cbs Barn Dance Hr.—mbs 9:00—Jack Pearl—nbc

Guy Lombardo—mbs

10:00—Eddy Arnold—nbc
Dance Hour—abc
Chicago Theater—mbs

10:30—Pee Wee King—nbc
News & Dance—cbs
Orchestra Show—abc

11:00—News & Variety—all nets

Sunday's Radio Programs

9:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Country Style Hr.—cbs
Guy Lombardo—mbs

(10) Mystery Theater 1:15 (4) Sat. Thriller 2:15 (4 News

Boxing My Favorite Husband

Wrestling Man Behind the Badge

Greatest Fights of Century 3 City Final

News with Pepper, Weather Joe Hill, Sports Family Playhouse Home Theater L Paul-Mary Ford Armchair Theater

Phone 197

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAM'S

**BOYD'S JEWELERS** 

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10

WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

8:30

10:30

Friday's Radio Programs

KEY - NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC;

CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

9:00

9:30

10:00

10:30

Saturday's Radio Programs

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

11:30 (4)

(6) (10)

## NIT May See **High Scorers**

Kentucky, NYU Slated To Be Absent From Big Cage Tournament

NEW YORK (P)-The National Invitation Tournament, competing keep their yaps shut while they are with the National Collegiate Bas-Now and then a brief splatter of ketball Championships for the applause is heard wher a blue best college teams, has lost two ribbon is awarded. This comes enbattles but it may win the war tirely from the spectators, as the yet by capturing the nation's highdefeated dogs and their handlers est scorers. only stare straight ahead, coldly.

NIT hopes of landing Kentucky, the nation's top-ranked team and one of the two undefeated teams, to stand with their hind legs were smashed last night when Athletic Director Bernie Shively said Kentucky would not ask the Southeastern Conference to waive its rule against NIT competition.

At about the same time as Shively's announcement, New York University won a 75-63 victory over Manhattan, the committee's last O hope as an outstanding local atto like this any better than the one traction. Manhattan's record is now 11-8 while NYU is 7-7 and St. John's of Brooklyn only 7-8 even Y after nipping Richmond 62-59 last lers, we would suggest that anyone night.

thinking of entering his pet in fast Lacking a strong local team as company should get himself in fair- an attraction, the NIT could solve ly good shape too. At a certain its problems with Furman's Frank point the judge is going to ask Selvy and Bevo Francis of Rio each pair—dog and master—to take Grande, who between them will a couple of fast turns around the hold just about every collegiate ring, and 20 or 30 pounds of extra scoring record by tournament D suet on the latter can be a handitime next month.

Selvy last night scored 51 points We saw two lady handlers finish in Furman's 114-67 romp over N this ordeal in bad shape, their Georgia Tech, running his 21/2- A breath coming in gasps that could

year career total to 2,097. be heard. While the judge almost Francis didn't play last night, certainly is not supposed to take but his 48.9 points per game averthis into account, we could not help age dominates the small college noticing that in each case first field just as Selvy's 37.6 mark prize went to a dog whose handler towers over the major colleges.

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looked like he could run all day. Little Rio Grande has no technicalities barring it from the NIT, C In between studying the finer points of judging and handling, we but Furman would be bound to K managed to learn a thing or two play in the National Collegiate about dogs in general that might Championships if it wins the be news to some. Probably the Southern Conference tournament biggest piece of dog news is that March 4-6. If the Southerners lose the beagle now is the most popular out, they'd have to get conference dog in this country, having passed permission to accept an NIT bid. the cocker spaniel, the previous It's known the NIT has a bid all titleholder, during the past year. ready,

The NIT gained its third team | G yesterday when Dayton, with a 19-5 record in tough competition, accepted a bid. Duquesne, ranked just behind Kentucky as the na-DETROIT (A)-A 16-year-old high tion's only other undefeated team, school student must spend the next and Western Kentucky came in to three years in a training school the fold previously.

as a result of the icepick stabbing | In other games on last night's of the high school basketball play- extremely light schedule, Wake Forest walloped North Carolina in The boy must stay in the institu- the Atlantic Coast Conference tion "for training and re-education 76-62; Maryland's Gene Shue until he is 19," Probate Judge brought his own school season George Edwards ruled yesterday. scoring record to 452 by making T Ross DeBoskey, 17, the stabbing 26 points in the Terrapins' 76-43 victim, was attacked by the 16- rout of Washington & Lee; and years-old and several companions St. Bonaventure's whipped Siena following a night basketball game. 87-64.

#### Three older boys, convicted after trial, are awaiting sentence for Cincinnati Books 2 Boxing Bouts

CINCINNATI (A) - Cincinnati. which hasn't had a professional boxing show in months, will have two in less than two weeks.

NEW YORK (A) - Remember | The Cincinnati Boxing and Wrestwhen "point-a-minute" meant a ling Commission yesterday gave fihighscoring basketball team? This nal approval for a bout to be held season a lot of small colleges could Feb. 20 between Bud Smith of Cinaverage that much using only two cinnati, the No. 1 challenger for players and leaving the other three the lightweight championship, and welterweight Joe Micelli of New A Statistics released today by the York.

NCAA Service Bureau show 60 Then it approved a March 2 bout players averaging 20 points or between Hein TenHoff, German heavyweight, and Ralph Schneider Bevo Francis, of course, tops of Miami Beach, Fla.

#### Hockey Scores International League

#### Crossword Puzzle 2. Conferring 18. Stag-ACROSS Holy Orders

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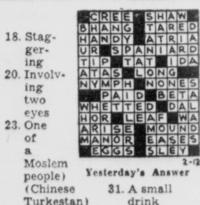
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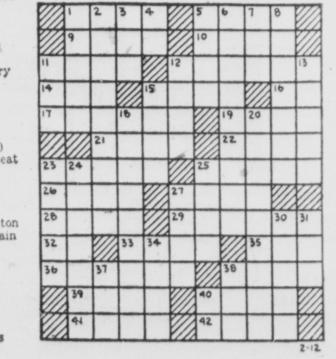
with 31.5 and Clarence Burks of

St. Augustine's with 30.

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6:30 (4) Roy Rogers (6) George Jessel Show	5. Bang
(10) Ohio Story	9. Ireland
6:40 (10) Editor's Desk	10. Wan
6:45 (10) Weather	11. Old Norse
6:55 (10) Sports Page 7:00 (4) Paul Winchell	work
(6) You Asked for It	12. Canadian
(10) Life With Father	national
7:30 (4) Mr. Peepers	
(6) Opera Cameo (10) Jack Benny	park
8:00 (4) Comedy Hour	14. cry of
(6) The Mask	a sheep
(10) Toast of the Town	15. Rude
8:30 (4) Comedy Hour	dwellings
9:0° (4) To Playhouse	16. Music note
9:0° (4) TV Playhouse (6) Walter Winchell	17. Native of
(10) Theater	Great
9:15 (6) Jane Pickens	Britain
9:30 (6) Plainclothesman (10) Counterpoint	
10:00 (4) Letter to Loretta	19. Wading bird
(6) Dollar a Second	21. City
(10) Playhouse	(Alaska)
10:30 (4) Man Against Crime (6) Big Picture	22. Prong
(10) What's My Line	23. Venomous
11:00 (4) 3-City Final	ill will
(6) On Your Way	25. Respiratory
(10) News Special 11:05 (6) Home Thester	organs
11:15 (4) Family Playhouse	
(10) Armchair Theater 11:30 (10) Armchair Theater	26. Are not
	(colloq.
(6) Home Theater 12:15 (4) News	contr.)
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dio Programs	(Hyphen.)
8:30—Royal Theater—nbc	28. Theater seat
My Little Margie-cbs	29. Destroys
Enchanted Concert—mbs 9:00—Stroke of Fate—nbc	32. Close to
9:00—Stroke of Fate—nbc	33. A sudden
Hall of Fame—cbs W. Winchell—apc (also TV)	attack
Salute to Nation-mbs	35. Swiss canton
Salute to Nation—mbs 9:15—News Broadcast—abc	
9:30—Six Shooter—nbc	36. To tilt again
Escape Drama—cbs Call Me Freedom—abc	38. A failure
How's the Family-mbs	39. Fruit of
how's the Family—mbs 10:00—Last Man Out—nbc	the pine
Man of Week-cos	40. Persia
News Broadcast—abe Two Commentaries—mbs	41. Clothes
16.15 Alistair Cooke-abe	42. Venture
10:30—Boston Blackie—nbc News & Comment—cbs News & Bob Edge—abc	DOWN
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News Corner: Finances—mbs	
11:00-700 Limited-nbc	tree



people) (Chinese Turkestan) drink 34. Malt 24. Guard 25. Nobleman beverages 37. Also 27. Taunt 30. Monetary 38. Friar's title unit (Den.) 40. Fish



## Sokolsky's

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But on the subject of secession, been no Charles Martel, no Charle- had such a man not appeared in boxing career as an amateur.

his nationalistic doctrine:

in the same address, he reiterated magne, no John Sobieski, no Napol- the 1860's, this nation might have eon, no Lenin? We might guess but | been divided like the Balkans into . . . No State, upon its own mere | we shall never know.

action, can lawfully get out of the But we do know, because the Lincoln recognized that national-It is impossible to guess what events are still part of our lives, must be supported by traditional might have happened in history that had Abraham Lincoln, the morality. Thus, he grows in stature had events taken a different turn gangling, homely backwoodsman as the nation he saved grows in "I have no purpose directly or in- or had the wrong personality led who lifted himself from a dreamy stature. directly to interfere with the insti- the nation at a given moment. rail-splitter in New Salem, Illinois, tution of slavery in the States What would have happened to to become a fine lawyer, a pro- Jim Corbett was the first heavy-Christianity in Europe had there found intellect and a moral force- weight champion who started his

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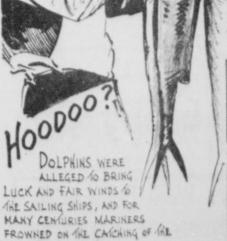
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By R. J. Scott



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## Great Work In Townships Shown By Mothers March Results

## Rural Areas Raised More Than \$4,000

Month-Long Drive's Grand Total Yet To Be Figured

Tremendous results achieved in the county's townships in behalf of year were underlined Friday in walking his dog. breakdown figures on the record contributions for 1954.

The dramatic effort by the mothers again proved to be the highlight of the annual March of Dirnes, bringing in a total of \$6,132.92—as compared with only \$7,200 gathered for the whole month's campaign last year. The Mothers March on Polio was staged on one evening in Circleville, and over a four-day span in the townships.

Of the total contributions netted by the mothers this year, workers day the screen and stage actor will brake the recession, could be dein the townships gathered \$4,167.52, file for divorce in a few days. layed if Congress gets snarled in while the total raised by the moth- The attorney, Edgar W. Waybright ers in Circleville was \$1,965.40. tire month's March of Dimes has voce

yet to be announced.

ers March in the county and city no children. respectively, praised the full cooperation evident throughout the district. A small army of volunteer women teamed together to bring about results that set a new high level for this area.

mactic drive by the mothers, in a observance. joint statement, said:

aware of the vital role played by most successful one ever held in th about excise taxes on autos, furs, the March of Dimes in the fight to district. protect our children against polio, cooperated by opening its heart and giving generously.

"Our county set a record in community support of a humanitarian undertaking that potentially concerns all of us. When polio strikes it is no respector of persons, and even adults are frequently numbered among those afflicted."

Following is a list of the townships and their totals in the Mothers March. This is the first year the Mothers March has been held on a county-wide basis, and some people had already mailed their contributions to chapter headquarters. Had they known for sure there was to be a Mothers March in their home locality they could have withheld part of their contribution to be given to this phase of the drive.

This does not include contributions turned in by the city or the townships for special events, coin cards and other phases of the drive, but does indicate the strong support and the work the people of Pickaway County did in making

#### Jury Dismisses Judge's Complaint

assault and false imprisonment. Policeman Donald E. Cummings, 27, is awaiting trial on charges of accessory before the fact to assault and false imprisonment.

Dempsey claimed that the two policemen roughed him up in Humthe Mothers March on Polio this boldt Park Nov. 14 while he was

looking for a man accused by sev- may be waiting, too, to see if Con- At the present slow rate of deeral youngsters of molesting children in the park. Dempsey was questioned because he resemoled goods cheaper to buy. the description of the molester, the policeman testified.

#### Jackie Cooper Seeks Divorce

ie Cooper's attorney said yester- turing and retail trade, and thus said Cooper's second wife Hildy is ues to slide. The final grand total for the en- not expected to contest the di-

Waybright said the grounds will be mental cruelty. The Coopers for expansion, dividends, possible MRS. DONALD MILLER and were married March 28, 1950, and mergers and foreign investments. Mrs. Joe Bell, leaders of the Moth- separated Dec. 8, 1951. They have

#### Lewis 74 Today

WASHINGTON (P)-John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, is 74 today. Neither he The two chairmen for the cli- nor the union plans any formal

"A county-wide populace, keenly the 1954 March of Dimes by far the to see what's going to be done

THE FOLLOWING list by townships shows the population in the individual areas, along with each area's total contributions, thus giving accent to the outstanding work accomplished:

Circleville Twp. - City (8,923 pop.) \$1,965.40; rural (673 pop.)

Darby—(1,180 pop.) \$328.09. Deercreek - (1,442 pop. plus Williamsport 631) \$332.05. Harrison-(1305 pop., plus Ash-

ville 1303) \$754.71. Jackson-(802 pop.) \$243.55. Madison-(572 pop.) \$195.65. Monroe—(1111 pop.) \$260.02.

Muhlenberg-(358 pop., plus Darbyville 203) \$86.35. Perry—(891 pop. plus Atlanta) \$199.11; New Holland (708 pop.)

Pickaway-(1044 pop.) \$454.34. Saltcreek-(901 pop., plus Tarlton 371) \$199.20.

Scioto — (4,930 pop., including Commercial Point) \$270.51. Walnut—(1,140 pop.) \$311.16.

Washington—(857 pop.) \$180.53. Wayne-(573 pop.) \$113.

## U.S. Business CHICAGO (A)—A Municipal Court jury last night acquitted a policeman who had been charged with assault upon Circuit Judge John The policeman, George E. Kuhter, 28, had been charged with

Change In Federal Tax Laws Awaited By Many Industries

NEW YORK (P)-Until Congress to act on other tax changes. takes final action on taxes a lot of business plans will likely be kept Kuhter testified that he had been in mothballs. And some consumers cost of new plant and equipment. gress is going to make a lot of

Tax stories out of Washington indicate a long wrangle on the floors of the two chambers over tax aid to industry may be building up to keep business on the anxious seat.

The bolstering which tax chang-JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (A)-Jack- es are supposed to offer manufacdebates while the economy contin-

> Many businessmen, while hoping for the best, are taking a wait and see stand on part of their plans Some tax decisions must be

made within seven weeks or automatic tax drops will go into effect on many consumer goods, and on corporate income tax rates. If Congress should later restore these taxes, in full or in part, confusion would be confounded.

Merchants complain that already some shoppers are holding off their buying, saying they will wait

and a long list of goods classed as | faster write-off rate it might be advantageous to buy it instead.

ordering to see what Congress does grams could hinge on the same about excise tax rates, many of tax advantages. New or bigger pro-April 1.

cisions while waiting for Congress next year. Some companies are waiting to see if Congress will allow faster write-off for tax purposes of the

preciation allowance, it may be better to lease machinery. At a



Dealers will wait, too, in their The size of plant expansion pro- in Murder Case preciation rules are liberalized.

will finally decide to make the new burg pool parlor operator. how high the taxes will remain, rules effective. Business can't af- Vaughters, a shoe factoy emand therefore which direction sales ford to invest heavily now, if the ploye, epotedly told police he liberalization doesn't become ef- shot Cunningham accidentally Industry has many other inde- fective, say, before the start of while showing him a ifle he want-

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## Lad, 18, Indicted

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